

# THE COVINA ARGUS

VOLUME 42

COVINA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1914.

NO. 3

## We Bake Three Types of Bread

### TOP-NOTCH

The old reliable. A good-sized spongy loaf. For years the biggest seller in Covina and vicinity.

### PANAMA

A big, round, crusty loaf. Sweet as a nut and every speck of it good to eat. A favorite with a great many people.

### LUXURY

A close grain, solid loaf, "raised" less than the others. Last April we purchased, direct from the owners, the formula for this bread and the right to use the name in this vicinity. We guarantee the quality of ours to equal any bread of this type.

Price on any of them:  
Large Loaves ..... 10c, 3 for 25c

**Warner, Whitsel & Co.**  
Purveyors of Pure Foods. Phone—Private Exchange 44.

## First National Bank

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E. Anderson, Marco H. Hellman,  
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Marco H. Hellman, A. P. Kerckhoff,  
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Covina, Cal.

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## TO-NIGHT ONLY Brown & Lester

In their MUSICAL NOVELTY ACT.  
Comedy Singing and Dancing

This act guaranteed to be the best we have ever had

COMING WED. and THUR.  
The Adventures of Kathlyn, No. 6.  
Three Bags of Silver.

## ISIS THE PEOPLES' THEATRE

PRICES 5 and 10 cents

## Many People Keep Putting Off

the examination of their eyes and consequently suffering headaches, dizziness, etc., as a cause of eye-strain. Don't put it off. Have your eyes examined at FINCHS'. Our prices are really very inconsistent for the services rendered.

Ask your neighbors about FINCHS'.

## FINCHS' JEWELRY STORE

Graduate Jewelers and Opticians.

HOME PHONE 42.

## Covina a Deserted Village Wednesday

The Argus urges all business men in the valley to join the crowd that is going to Ganesha Park next Wednesday and get acquainted with men, women and children who make up the Sunday-schools of this city. It will do you a whole lot of good and you will surely make some new friends. The round-trip fare is 35 cents, for children 15 cents.

The band will form on Citrus avenue and Badillo street at 9 o'clock, and as many as can be expected to march from there to the depot. The train leaves at 9:30 a.m. No tickets are sold at Southern Pacific ticket office, but must be procured from Leader department store, next to Isis theater, or at Roberts' book store. Get them before Monday night to avoid confusion and also that the committee may know how many coaches are needed, so as not to crowd the train. The committee on program has arranged for a band concert on arrival at the park, before dinner. Tables for over 500 people are arranged for, all decorated. Also, coffee and "fix-ins" for all. There will be paper plates and napkins.

After-dinner speeches may be given, followed by the varied games the committee are arranging, including a ball game. Other entertainment for those who are resting and visiting. Near the tables in the afternoon will also be provided music, readings, etc. The transportation committee reports a ready sale of tickets by the children, but too many are inclined to put it off too long.

The packing houses and laundry

The signs in the windows read: "Stores will close from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m." but it is optional; some will close for all day.

## BASHOR-SHERMAN NUPTIALS OCCUR AT BRIDE'S HOME

The marriage of Welthy Bashor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bashor, formerly of Covina, now of Compton, and Miss Flossie Catherine Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sherman of 226 West Avenue 52, Los Angeles, occurred Wednesday evening, June 17th, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride in the presence of about fifty friends and relatives. Rev. Dr. Wilson of the Highland Park Methodist church, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe meteor and carried a shower bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and ferns. She was attended by Miss Kittle Bashore, sister of the groom, who wore a light blue crepe de chine, carrying Cecil Bruner roses. Little Miss Norma Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and niece of the groom, acted as ring bearer. The groom was attended by Mr. Ernest Sherman, brother of the bride.

The living room of the home was artistically decorated in green and white and the dining room in pink and green, where the refreshments were served.

The groom is well known in Covina, having been born here and attending the Covina schools. He is a brother of Mrs. Oscar Miller of Covina.

The couple left immediately for a short trip and on their return will make their home in Los Angeles, where Mr. Bashor is employed in the postoffice.

## MORE INFORMATION IF YOU DESIRE IT

In this issue the Argus has gone to quite a little pains to tell the investor and the home-seeker of the available citrus lands lying contiguous to the Covina district.

If, after reading this number of the Argus, any person desires further information, it will be cheerfully supplied by the selling agents and owners of the Valencia Heights tract, the H. A. Unruh Company, 714-20 Trust & Savings Building, Los Angeles, California.

## Last Sleep Follows Years of Suffering

Mrs. George W. Griffiths Succumbs After Operation—Wife of Owner of "Roselands," Laid to Rest, While Valley Mourns Her Passing.

After a lingering illness stretching over the last few years, during which time physicians and specialists made every attempt to save her life, Mrs. George W. Griffiths, wife of the owner of "Roselands" ranch on Lark Ellen boulevard, died on Wednesday of this week as a result of an operation for goitre.

The greater portion of the spring and summer she had been confined to her bed. As a last resort a consultation of seven physicians and surgeons was called this week, and an operation was consented to, which was performed at the California hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Griffiths did not rally from the shock.

The story of Mrs. Griffiths is a beautiful one to contemplate, in that she was the most devoted of mothers, a woman of the second generation of California pioneers, following her husband in his fortunes connected with the development of lands in various portions of California. Her maiden name was Sara Mayne, a native of Bainbridge, Ireland. They were married in Santa Ana in December, in 1893, and their twenty-one years of married life has been spent in this state, where her husband has always been intimately connected with large development and land projects.

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Griffiths was accidentally shot in their home, and the bullet was never removed. She had not experienced good health since this lamentable and accidental

death. She was 48 years old. Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral were: George W. Griffiths, Sr., of Corona; Mrs. A. L. Dowler, San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayne of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffiths of Napa; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griffiths, Santa Ynez; Miss Sarah Irvine and J. N. Irvine of Los Angeles.

The pall bearers were: Prof. J. J. Morgan, principal of the Covina Union high school; H. N. Wells, A. M. Pence and J. L. Matthews. The interment was in Oakdale cemetery. A touching feature of the funeral was the singing of the blind baritone of Los Angeles, Earl Houk, accompanied at piano by Mrs. Bentz. The especially beautiful and appropriate numbers sung were: "There's a Beautiful Land on High," "No Night There," and "Asleep in Jesus." At the grave Mr. Houk sang "The Homeland," and "Goodnight." A profusion of flowers from friends and relatives surrounded the casket at the services. Rev. S. J. McConnell of the Covina Methodist church officiated. Although the funeral services were of a quiet and private nature, the members of the family have been the recipients of many expressions of sympathy from citizens in the valley and throughout the state.

The funeral was held at the residence of the family, 1000 N. Main street, Los Angeles, at 2:00 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Douglass, on Puente street.

Prof. T. F. Hunt of the state university, and Judge Willis of the superior court, will address at the meeting. There will also be a good musical program.

Come and bring your friends.

MRS. C. L. HULCE PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT

Mrs. C. L. Hulce, wife of one of the proprietors of the Warner, Whitsel store, died last night at 9:30 o'clock, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Hulce had been an invalid for several years. The Warner, Whitsel store will be closed all day on Monday, the day of the funeral.

## LIFE'S GOLDEN CROSS-ROADS REACHED BY MEMBERS OF COVINA'S SENIOR CLASS

Lora Allison Marie Anderson  
Ward Austin Helen Brush  
Ruth Butler Maybelle Chamberlen  
Ellis Coman Elmo Dinnis Mary Haley  
Agnes Hammond Rosita Kerekhoff Maggie Mitchell  
Dorothy Moorehouse Kyle Pollard  
Anita Reynolds Marina Shultis  
Lee Roy Smith Etta Stauffer  
Richard Wilson

Class Motto—"Deeds, Not Words."  
Class Flower—Shasta Daisy.  
Class Colors—Gold and White.

### Faculty, 1913-14.

J. J. Morgan, supervising principal.  
Effie M. Lemonds, vice-principal.  
May Evangeline Griswold.

R. W. Groom. Leila R. Edgar.  
Herbert L. Healy. V. R. Ross.  
C. E. Tredway. Essie L. Elliott.  
Mildred Price. Clifford H. Shaw.  
Aura L. Fitch. Margaret Hobson.

### Trustees.

S. A. Stowell, president.  
Dr. G. D. Jennings, clerk.  
W. P. Watts. D. J. Shultis.  
C. J. Hurst.

Wondrous banks of flowers piled high about the chairs of the young men and women, stacked in their laps and cascading to the floor on all sides, gave glorious culmination and color to the brilliant scene last night in the auditorium of the Covina Union high school, when twenty of Covina's students received their diplomas before an audience of a thousand friends and townspeople.

This program, which is enacted every June in this beautiful building, was in some respects more colorful, more pleasing, more brilliant than in years past, although this may be but the figment of the imagination, playing tricks upon us each year as we look proudly upon this scene.

The program opened with a number "Reception," played by the high school orchestra, directed by Richard W. Groom, professor of music in the schools; and this number received long and liberal applause. Rev. S. J. McConnell of the Methodist church invoked the blessing of God upon the occasion.

The address of the evening was delivered by Judge Frank G. Tyrrell of Los Angeles, a brilliant member of the Los Angeles bar association, who took for his subject, "Sleepy-Heads."

His subject dealt with the hidden abilities that lie sleeping in every man and woman; talents that would be of infinite benefit to humankind if the possessor could only be induced to bring them to the surface. The speaker interlarded his address with many humorous and pointed stories. One illustration was that of the famous veins of gold that lay hidden in California until one man accidentally uncovered them and set the whole of North America and the world aflame with desire. Veins of truest gold in ability, in genius and divine fire sleep in the individualities of many people, who need to be awakened that the world and themselves may be benefited. Judge Tyrrell's address was very effective, full of humor and soundness, and aroused the great audience to long-continued applause at the end.

### CLASS PRESENTATION

After a very acceptable number rendered by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club, "The Nightingale and the Rose," the presentation of the class was made by Miss M. Evangeline Griswold, class teacher. She made a very happy address, after which S. A. Stowell, president of the board of education, delivered a preliminary address and presented the diplomas. An unexpected and very gratifying feature of the presentation was that of the presenting to Arthur Bixby of a delayed diploma. Mr. Bixby's diploma, at the time of the expiration of his fourth year in school, was withheld because of insufficient marks in examinations, but since leaving school he has gone steadily upward in his chosen work of newspaper reporting, and it was considered by the board of education that he had splendidly acquitted himself. The diploma was a more than usual recognition of Mr. Bixby's abilities.

The high school orchestra rendered a very acceptable closing number, a Morecan characteristic, "Forest Whispers." The benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. W. Catherwood of the Baptist church.

### THE FLOWER GIVING.

A unique and beautiful custom which is an annual event with Covina high school was the closing feature. The girls of the junior and freshman classes brought in the great odoriferous array of flowers, in bouquets, loose bunches of fragrance, old-fashioned nose-gays, great, long-stemmed American Beauties, and profusion upon profusion of blossoms, fitting demonstration of the wealth of flowers in this land of eternal summer and sunshine.

One of the lovely features of the evening was that of the long daisy chain carried by junior and freshman girls through the corridors and down the aisles ahead of the advancing seniors as they first filed upon the stage. The chain was emblematic of the class flower, the shasta daisy.

The Commencement exercises are in the nature of a grand finale to a week of many events in school life. The summer vacation begins with the close of last night's exercises. A significant fact in connection with this graduation is that practically all of the members of the class have signified an intention to take higher courses in colleges and universities.

### THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

On Thursday, at the grammar school house, the graduating class of the Covina school, presented a humorous play, "The Deestriet Skule," and also gave a fine program of songs and recitations. The diplomas were presented by Prof. Morgan. The names of the members of the class appear in another portion of this paper.

## Reception Amid Gold and White Colorings

BY JACK CLARKE, '15.

Saturday evening the annual reception, given in honor of the seniors of the high school by the juniors and the faculty, was held in the auditorium of the Covina Union high school. The stage was beautifully decorated with shasta daisies, the senior class flower, with sunflowers and asparagus fern. In the background, there was a curtain of shasta daisies, in the center of which there was a yellow "14," upon which were thrown blue and white lights, adding very much to the beauty of the stage setting.

The program, given by Mr. McPherson, soloist; Miss Wilson, reader, and Miss Smith, pianist, was an exceptionally good one. Mr. McPherson, who is a soloist in the First Methodist church of Los Angeles, has a fine baritone voice, and the selections he rendered were greatly enjoyed. Miss Wilcox won the admiration of her listeners with her first reading and held it throughout the program. Her reading of a scene from "Peg o' My Heart," was especially fine. Miss Smith's piano solos were finely rendered, the one most appreciated being the sextette from Lucia, played with the left hand only. The numbers given by the performers are as follows:

1. Readings—(a) The Evolution of an Adoption (Foley); (b) Mame's Story of Red Riding Hood (Riley).
2. (a) Telling Down to Rio (Kipling's words), (German); (b) Smuggler's Song (Kernochan); (c) Danny Deever (Damrosch).
3. Piano—(a) The Brook (Leshchitzky); (b) The Hunting Song (Mendelssohn); (3) Sextette from Lucia, arranged for left hand alone (Leshchitzky).
4. Reading—Selected.
5. Songs—(a) Pilgrim's Song (Tschalkowsky); (b) I Heard the Gull (Sinding).
6. Readings—(a) Wynken and Blynken and Nod (Field); (b) Kitty of Coleraine (Irish lyric).
7. Piano—(a) Impromptu (Schubert); (b) Faust waltz (Liszt).
8. Songs (a) Melisande in the Wood (Goetz); (b) Salutation of the Dawn (Stevenson).
9. Reading—Peg o' My Heart (Manners).

After the program was finished refreshments were served in the hall. Each table was decorated in gold and white, the senior class colors. A unique feature was the lighting effects in the hall, which were candles placed on each table. After the refreshments, all returned to the assembly hall and enjoyed an informal good time.

## Board of Health Says People Are Learning

Tendency to Cheerfully Comply with Ordinance Regulating Disposition of Stable Manure. Ordinance Will Be Enforced.

The board of health made another inspection tour last Tuesday morning and they feel very much encouraged over the efforts the people are making to comply with Ordinance No. 118 relating to the keeping of manure, etc., in fly-proof containers. They found some bins correctly made and some that were not, but the effort shows that the people are in sympathy with the movement. There are some that are paying no attention to the matter. These people will surely come to grief over it as the board is in earnest. They do not want to make anybody unnecessary trouble and expense, but they realize the danger of allowing these conditions to exist.

The best container they found was made of four full sheets of galvanized iron nailed onto a frame of two-thirds inch pine lumber, with no bottom, and set on the ground, covered with a screen wire tacked onto a frame made of one-third-inch boards with two extra crosspieces, and fastened with hinges on the side.

A rope is attached to this cover on the side nearest the stable and run through a small pulley at the top of an opening in the stable. A person standing in the stable can raise the cover by pulling the rope, fasten the rope to a nail to hold it up while putting the manure in, then by unfastening the rope lower the lid and you have the bin closed from the flies. This bin cost about \$8 for material, is eight feet square, and will hold about two wagonloads. One of half the size can be made for about \$6 for material. This bin can be seen on the north side of the alley just west of Second street, between Badill and Center. It belongs to Dr. Jennings.

A bin made of common boards is not sufficient. The boards will shrink and the flies will find their way through the cracks and knot holes, and cause more trouble than if it were piled up outside. A bin with no bottom is the best as it will have drainage in wet weather.

C. S. BEARDSLEY, mayor.  
J. D. REED, M. D.  
A. M. PENCE, city attorney.  
F. J. CROZIER, city marshal.  
Members of Board of Health.

## Cardinal Triumph In Art, Text, Printing

"The Cardinal," annual high school booklet, was on sale this week, and practically all the available copies were taken, either at the class night or Commencement exercises last night. The magazine is described by the two words, "general excellence."

For one thing, the Argus Publishing never did a better job for the high school boys than this one. Cardinals have come and gone, and the text has varied in standard, and sometimes a large amount of money has been spent in high-priced paper stock and bindings, but it may be truthfully said from the standpoint of the printer that, judging it by its cost and the stock, the Cardinal this year is a leader in its typographical and artistic make-up.

Lee Roy Smith, a young student with more than ordinary ability in several lines, was editor-in-chief this year. He deserves praise for the manner in which he assembled his copy and the business-like methods he employed throughout. His associates making up the Cardinal staff were: Mabelle Chamberlen, Katherine Lipke, Joseph Kendall, Marie Anderson, and Ruth Talley.

There is a splendid piece of art work accompanying the dedication to the members of the faculty, and another for the "Finis," the work of Ruth Talley. She deserves unstinted praise. There are good fiction articles and poetry by Dorothy Bryan and Katherine Lipke, Wilbur Nye, Jane Walters, Alice Fealer, Gilbert Nigg, Ralph Smith, Richard Wilson, Marie

Anderson, Rosita Kerckhoff, Noland Morris, Joe Kendall, and others. The photographs, which are a triumph in reproduction, show the baseball, basketball and other athletic teams, and the members of the staff, contributors and graduating class. These pictures were taken by C. W. Tucker.

The merchants and business men of the valley patronized the Cardinal very liberally this year, as in past years, and it is to their support that the Cardinal staff owes its ability to finance the number.

## STRAGGLING NOTES OF LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL

On Tuesday, Professor Stanley of Long Beach grammar schools, spent the day visiting the Covina schools.

The school board of the Covina Union high school district has planned to paint all of the grammar schools of the district during the summer vacation.

By this time we have finished all of our final examinations, and are through for the year. There are some who left for the last time last night.

During their stay in this school we have found the senior class always willing to do anything to improve the school. They have been good friends and good schoolmates to us all, and while we are sorry to see them leave us, we are glad that they have succeeded in completing so successfully their high school work.

Now that the summer vacation is at hand, it will be necessary for this column to cease to exist until school begins next year. Thanking all who may have read this column during the past year, I wish you all a very pleasant summer.

JACK CLARKE, '15.

## NOTICE TO PYTHIANS.

The annual Knights of Pythias memorial service will be held at the First Christian church in Pomona, Sunday afternoon, June 21, at 3:00 o'clock. All members of the order in this district are requested to be present, and to bring their families and friends.

K. K. FRITZ,  
Deputy Grand Chancellor.

## A BANK'S OBLIGATIONS

Just as our clients plan to meet their obligations here when they become due, the officers and employees of this bank plan to meet every obligation imposed by its relations with its clients.

Safety of money held in trust; substantial aid in the promotion of depositor's interests; willing consideration of meritorious projects; recompense for service based on equity—these are some of the obligations which are recognized by this institution, on the basis of which it invites business, individual and savings accounts.

## First National Bank of Puente

PUENTE, CAL.

"A Strong Bank in a Prosperous Section."

E. O. McCaige

E. E. Klotzly

## WHEN IN PUENTE

AND YOU WANT TO BUY GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE, CALL AT THE

## Puente Cash Store

now in its new brick building, fitted up in the most modern method. You will find it to your advantage to buy for cash. We can save you money on every article. It costs money to carry long accounts, and it is the customer who has to pay for it. Try trading with us and keep track of the amount of money you save. It will surprise you.

## McCaige & Klotzly PUENTE CASH STORE

## Puente Mercantile Company

The big provision store that supplies the rancher with the needs of his house and ranch. We are growing with the country.

## Universal Providers

## Puente Mercantile Company

"Quality First"

PHONE 862

PUENTE, CAL.

## Five Acres and Independence

If you will give a little thought to your own station in life and compare it with what you might do on five acres of land at Puente, it may be we can interest you.

## Our Five-Acre Tracts

Are for the purpose of attracting the attention of the buyer who wants a modest little farm. We have sub-divided 105 acres into these LITTLE FARMS. The whole acreage is set to walnuts and oranges, and the land lies on the sunny slopes just north of Puente. Domestic and irrigating water piped to every tract. One share of stock in La Grande Source Water Company (cooperative) goes with every acre. This is a perpetual right. None of these water shares can be separated from the land.

Write for particulars about LA PUENTE ACRES, the tract of LITTLE FARMS.

## Puente Realty Company

GEORGE CROSS

W. E. NEWTON

PUENTE, CALIFORNIA

PHONE 738

Little Argus Want Ads—big results.

## Baby Chicks Now Hatching!

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS

\$10 per Hundred

See them at

"B. & F." RANCH DAIRY, on Boulevard, Baldwin Park Phone 589

## WHY "FORCE" WAS SELECTED

For American Athletes at the Olympic Games

"FORCE" — the all wheat food, cooked with barley malt—was selected for the American athletes at the Olympic games because it is a "perfectly balanced" food, containing all of the elements necessary to build and sustain muscle and strength.

"FORCE" is easily digested and aids in avoiding dangers arising from change in diets. "FORCE" is whole wheat, scientifically prepared. Wheat foods are the staple diet of athletes when training—and afterward.

A diet of wheat means leadership. The progress of the nations proves that wheat eaters conquer the world. "FORCE" is the highest possible attainment in wheat food; cooked with malt, flaked, baked and toasted. It is the most delicious of cereals.

"FORCE" was the first ready-to-serve cereal to select wheat as its base—recognizing that wheat is king of all cereal grains. Flaked foods from corn, rye or rice do not begin to compare with "FORCE" in food value. Ask your grocer—he knows.

# News of the Valley

## IRWINDALE.

Mrs. O. G. Hoar is entertaining her niece from Los Angeles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hoar.

Mrs. O. M. Baughman and daughter, Mildred, spent the day on Wednesday with friends in Hollywood.

Mrs. J. C. Beck of Pomona spent Thursday with Mrs. J. W. Heath.

Miss Mary Stettinich of Los Angeles will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Kranz.

Miss Margaret Bell of Los Angeles was a week-end guest of Miss Virginia Root.

The Irwindale Miscellany Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Elston this week. The result of the annual election of officers is as follows: Mrs. F. L. Worley, president; Mrs. W. G. McCadden, vice-president; Miss Virginia Root, secretary; and Mrs. E. E. Harris, treasurer. A social afternoon was spent after the business meeting. The last meeting of the year will be a picnic at Eastlake park in Los Angeles in about two weeks, to which all the family is invited.

Mrs. F. L. Searcey and baby of Lindsay are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Searcey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodworth.

Mrs. J. H. Adair of Tropic is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Milton Zug.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zug and family and the latter's sister and family of Tropic will spend the next week on a camping trip.

## CHARTER OAK.

Mrs. H. O. Mace entertained the Charter Oak Thimble Club on Tuesday afternoon. The twenty-two ladies present enjoyed an afternoon of needle work and dainty refreshments served by the hostess.

John Wimmer of Santa Fe Springs is visiting at the home of John Funk this week.

A fire which occurred Wednesday morning early completely demolished the barn belonging to E. R. Cassell. Mr. Cassell was able to save his machine and a pair of horses, which he recently purchased, with a part of the harness. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought that there were tramps near.

The two nephews of Mrs. S. L. McCartney, Messrs. Longacre, left this week for an indefinite visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. E. Turner left on Wednesday for Minnesota for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Miss Dorothy Bryan attended the Commencement exercises of Occidental college in Los Angeles, Mr. Bryan's sister being a member of the graduating class.

Bernard Guy of Berkeley has arrived to spend the summer vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson. Mr. Guy's parents will arrive soon for the summer.

## WEST COVINA.

Miss Milred Norton, who has been teaching in Fullerton for the past year, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Norton, to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. S. L. Watts is spending the week with her daughter, in Compton.

Mrs. W. Herring, who has been ill for the past week or two is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Dursee of Los Angeles were guests on Wednesday of Mrs. G. W. Dullin.

## BALDWIN PARK.

William Rex of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the home of H. A. Davis. Announcement of the marriage of Ray Dodson to Miss Birdie French of Halleck, California, has been made, which will occur in Los Angeles on the 15th of July. Mr. Dodson is a son of Mrs. H. A. Davis of Baldwin Park and is well known here.

Mrs. Merriman spent Wednesday with her cousin, Mrs. L. A. Murphy, before returning to her home in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Heintz were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilkinson on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner are entertaining eastern friends this week.

The Children's Day exercises that were postponed from last Sunday will be given this Sunday morning in place of the regular morning service. The program for the morning is as follows:

"The Bible," song by school; responsive reading; "The Bible," reading by Nellie Bogart; "On Children's Day," a K. M. class song; "America's Grandest Crop," recitation by Harley Lockridge; "The Work of a Man," re-

citation by Leon Broce; "A Lullaby," "Baby Girls," Beulah and Zelma Broce; "Word of the Lord," song by the school; "A Mother's Appeal for Justice," essay by Doris Berry; "Men of the Bible," recitation by Josephine Hopkins; "Women of the Bible," recitation by Minnie Munsen; "The Old Faith," song by the school; "Pure in Heart," recitation by Paul Noid; "Pulling up the Weeds," exercise by seven boys; "A Three-fold Education," recitation by Jesse Grose; solo and chorus, "Oh It Is Wonderful," Della Frizzel and Nellie Bogart.

The Schepp Bros. circus given here Tuesday evening was very well attended, there being only standing room remaining.

The moving picture show in the Woman's Club House is being well attended.

G. M. Noid, a retired wholesale druggist of Sioux City, Iowa, has purchased the Palm ranch, and has let a contract for a six-room modern bungalow to be built immediately.

J. W. Worden of Des Moines, Iowa, has purchased this week, through the agency of D. J. Shultis, ten acres of Main street, and will plant it to oranges and build a bungalow there in the near future.

A. J. Rooks, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is convalescing.

## Republicans Will Rally At Azusa Tonight

Candidate for Governor, for Congress for Sheriff, for Supervisor Will Address Meeting in Sister City.

The opening rally for the upper San Gabriel, in preparation for the coming primaries of August 25, is to be held in Azusa tonight, with a big line of speakers on the program.

Captain John D. Fredericks, candidate for the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket, will be one of the prominent speakers. Frank C. Roberts, candidate for nomination for congressman from the Ninth district on the Republican ticket, will also be a speaker.

Others who will make short speeches will be Captain C. D. Manning, supervisor in this district, who is a candidate for re-election; W. A. Hamel, sheriff of Los Angeles county, who is a candidate for re-election; Henry C. Barbour and C. J. Sullivan.

The invitation is extended to all Covina citizens to hear these speakers. A number of automobiles will start from the corner of Citrus avenue and Badillo street at 7:30 o'clock, and provisions will be made for those who have no way of getting to Azusa.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Covina W.C.T.U. to attend an institute given at the Methodist church in Azusa by the Azusa W.C.T.U. next Friday, June 23, at 10:30 a.m. Please bring a box luncheon.

## DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Office of the Covina Irrigating Company, principal place of business, Covina, Covina Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

There are delinquent on the following described stock on account of assessment No. 62, levied on May 6th, 1914, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

| Name—                               | No.  | Cert. | Shares. | Amt     |
|-------------------------------------|------|-------|---------|---------|
| A. L. Dowler Realty Co.             | 2207 | 20    |         | \$20.00 |
| George W. Griffiths, Jr.            | 2112 | 15    |         | 15.00   |
| J. T. Hadley                        | 2510 | 40    |         | 40.00   |
| W. Y. Hommel, Pledgee of W. G. Hall | 2700 | 20    |         | 20.00   |
| W. G. Hall                          | 1534 | 20    |         | 20.00   |
| W. G. Hall                          | 2652 | 5     |         | 5.00    |
| Lucia W. Jennison                   | 2438 | 5     |         | 5.00    |
| Mutual Savings Ranch Co.            | 2483 | 10    |         | 10.00   |
| Frances A. Read                     | 2202 | 29    |         | 29.00   |
| A. E. Rex, Pledgee of W. G. Hall    | 2700 | 14    |         | 14.00   |
| W. H. Young, Pledgee of W. G. Hall  | 1987 | 100   |         | 100.00  |

...And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the sixth day of May, A.D. 1914, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the offices of the Company in Covina, California, on the 29th day of June, 1914, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. of said day to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

B. F. EDWARDS, Secretary.  
Covina, Cal., June 10, 1914.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**RICHARD W. GROOM, Mus.B.**  
TEACHER OF PIANO, VIOLIN AND WIND INSTRUMENTS  
Studio, corner Fourth and Center Sts.  
Phone 269.

**DR. E. V. RICE**  
DENTIST  
Office in Buller Bldg., over Warner, Whiteal & Co.'s.  
Phone 285 Covina, Cal.

**GAIL & PENCE**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Notary Public  
Phone 490.  
Reed Block Covina, Cal.

**MRS. C. SCHULTHEIS,**  
Reckard's Millinery Store,  
Covina, Cal.  
Switches, transformations, pouffs, and chignons made of first quality cut hair. Combing made to your order. Dyeing of false hair. 5-31p

**MRS. LOTTIE M. MERWIN.**  
Public Stenography and Typewriting. Notary Public. Legal papers drawn. Citrus Rooming House.  
Over Clapp's drug store. Phone 186.

**CHAS. A. HALE,**  
LICENSED SURVEYOR  
(State of California)  
All work of preparing for the subdivision of land, or the accurate laying out of orchards for planting.  
Covina, California.  
Office and residence, Barranca Street, Phone Home 278

**F. M. STEELE.**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Suite 14 Phone 36.  
Griffith Bldg. Azusa, Cal.

**TULLIUS F. RATLEDGE.**  
CONSULTING CHIROPRACTOR.  
President of Ratledge System Chiropractic.  
Schools: Topeka, Kansas, and Los Angeles, Cal.  
At 232 Orange St., Covina, 3 to 6 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Phone 352.

**FRANK A. CAMPBELL**  
EXPERT ACCOUNTANT  
Bookkeeping, Experting of Books. Those desiring secretaryship will be accommodated at reasonable rates.  
First National Bank - Covina  
Residence 217 Orange Street.

**G. F. PRESTON.**  
PRUNER AND BUDDER OF CITRUS TREES.  
Phone 785, Covina.

**H. N. WELLS.**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
Covina, California.  
Argus Building. Home Tel. 217

## Summer Suits and Dresses

that have lain in the trunk or hung in the wardrobe all during the winter. Don't throw them in the discard. Send them to the Covina Dye Works to clean and press. You will be agreeably surprised at results. It's the best kind of economy to patronize

## Shuey, the Cleaner

At the Covina Dye Works

## REED & HAMMOND, AUCTIONEERS

1058 So. Main St., Los Angeles. Farm and stock sales a specialty. Auction sales at our store every Tuesday and Thursday. We retail at private sale at all times. 11-14

WHERE TO BUY—WHAT TO SEE—IN LOS ANGELES

## Miller Implement Co.

124 So. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Cal.  
are sole agents for Southern California for Admiral 8 stroke Hay Press, either horse or gasoline power. Platinor Mowers, Buck Rakes, Hay Rakes and Stackers.

## TOWNSEND & GRAHAM

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS  
1029 Higgins Bldg., 2nd & Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

## Hotel Snow

LOS ANGELES  
Special Summer Rates:  
\$1.00 day for two people.  
\$1.50 day for two people, with private bath.  
Close in location. 6th & Flower Sts.

## Notice of Change and Removal of Principal Place of Business.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Directors of the Eureka Groves Company, on March 26th, 1914, at a special meeting duly called, and after obtaining the written consent of the owners and holders of all the capital stock of said corporation, did pass, by unanimous vote, the following resolution:

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the principal place of business of this corporation, to-wit: the Eureka Groves Company, be and the same is hereby changed and removed from the City of Covina, County of Los Angeles, in the State of California, to the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, in said State, such removal and change to take effect on the 26th day of March, 1914.

And that the Secretary of this corporation be and is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to cause notice of the intended removal and change of the principal place of business of this corporation to be published at least once a week for three successive weeks, in some newspaper published in the City of Covina, County of Los Angeles, in said State; and that said Secretary is hereby directed to file in the office where the original Articles of Incorporation are, or any copy thereof is required to be filed, a copy of this resolution, together with a copy of the affidavit showing the publication above directed to be made, all duly certified by the President and Secretary of this corporation, with the corporate seal affixed.

And that the President and Secretary of this corporation be and they are hereby authorized, empowered and directed, acting jointly or either acting alone, to do any and all other acts or things requisite or necessary in their judgment to fully and completely effect the change and removal of the principal place of business of this corporation, as above provided, in accordance with the laws of the State of California relating thereto.

IRA W. BLACK,  
Secretary of Eureka Groves Company.  
6-13-20-27.

## IN SUMMER TENTS.

On your vacation at the beach or in the mountains you will feel the need of a cheap, serviceable watch or clock. Buy one here, and leave your more valuable timepieces for repair.

**F. E. WOLFARTH** The Pioneer JEWELER  
COVINA, CALIFORNIA

## QUANTITY AND QUALITY IS WHAT YOU CAN PRODUCE ON OUR North Whittier Heights ORANGE, LEMON, GRAPE FRUIT, WALNUT AND AVOCADO LAND SUBDIVISION.

The quantity and quality of oranges, lemons, grape fruits or walnuts produced in any of the orchard sections of California and the cost of production naturally determines the market value of that particular section.

The necessary combination of soil, water and climatic conditions for growing "citrus groves that pay" can only be found in limited amounts in Southern California. In purchasing either unplanted lands for developing citrus groves, or the groves themselves, buy the best—they are the cheapest.

The North Whittier Heights subdivision is being sold in unplanted tracts of 5, 10, 15, 20 and up to 50 acres in size and on easy terms if desired. We also have a few choice 5, 10, 15 and 20 acre tracts of one year old Valencia orange, Eureka lemon and Marsh Seedless grape fruit which are now offered on the market; also some 5, 10, 15 and 20 acre subdivisions of budded softshell walnuts of the Placencia Perfected variety.

If you are in the market for a choice orchard property, and which is also a most desirable location for a subdivision home, you owe it to yourself to see North Whittier Heights before buying elsewhere. We know that if you see the property you will desire a portion for yourself.

We shall be pleased to have you call at our office so we can take you out by automobile to see this choice property.

Call, phone, or write for information and descriptive folder containing map of Southern California.

**EDWIN G. HART**  
Manager and General Sales Agent  
917-923 Union Oil Bldg. 7th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles  
Phones: Home 1042—Main 2606

## BUY AN

## -OVERLAND-

It is the World's best value in Automobiles

**GEO. D. BROADED, Agent**

For Covina, Puente and El Monte

# AX BILLY STORE

**A** GAIN we wish to call your attention to the fact that we are Covina selling agents for several of the best known and largest selling articles produced in Los Angeles and vicinity.

**DANISH BUTTER**--The butter that made Ax Billy famous. **HOLSUM BREAD**--Made clean--kept clean--sold clean. **PURITAS DRINKING WATER**--Doubled distilled. **NUTT BROS' COOKIES**--Home made--sanitary pkgs. **JEVNE BREAD & PASTRY**--No mistakes in Jevne cakes. **GOLD SEAL FLOUR**--Guaranteed--cost less than others. Prompt attention given to special orders for Jevne's pastry.

# AX BILLY STORE

PHONE EXCHANGE 43

THE COVINA ARGUS

COVINA, CALIFORNIA  
Entered at the Postoffice, Covina, Cal., as second-class matter.  
Published every Saturday by the Covina Argus Publishing Co. (partnership)  
W. L. MATTHEWS, Editor  
CARL H. SHIRLEY  
ELMER L. SHIRLEY } Managers  
COVINA, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 20, 1914.

Subscriptions: \$1.50 per year, payable in advance; single copies, 5 cents.  
Advertisements: Display, 17 1/2 cents per column inch per insertion; Liners, reading notices and legal advertisements, 5 cents per line per insertion.

School's out.  
Now, then, beach or mountains?  
One more event, and all is over for the summer. We refer to the Union Sunday-school picnic at Ganesha Park next Wednesday.

Not very hot this summer so far. The hottest days we had last year were on September 16 and 17.

Judging from the literary excellence of the high school Cardinal stories, there are some of us who ought to go back to the pick and shovel. The young people are beating us out these days.

The office pest asked us again yesterday what we would do if we had a million dollars. We wouldn't do anything—not a thing.

Seventy-three nominating petitions for judgeships are circulating. About fifteen petitions for every county office also. There are others who want to be governor and others who would like to go to Congress. Anyone who has a vote is going to be roughly handled this year.

The Christian Science Monitor says that Old Prosperity is coming back from his vacation. We'd rather take this optimistic prediction from this source than from any of the political journals.

By the time school begins again Puente avenue in Covina will be laid in macadam, and Puente boulevard, across the plains, will be open for traffic. We improve conservatively but the improvements are permanent.

There is going to be a fine chance for high school boys to hoe weeds in the orchards this year. This is no doubt what they mean when they speak of opportunities of the future.

Over five hundred people in the Covina valley have gone on free excursions to real estate subdivisions this summer. The free ride attracts many, but if you want a real investment in land, don't go a mile away from Covina. Remember the old four-leaf-clover story.

The Argus presents sixteen pages to the readers this week. Send a few of these copies back to the old folks at home.

Puente Prosperity.

There has been much boosting in the city papers concerning "prosperity here and now." Puente has it "here and now." Outside our groves of walnuts and fruits, and grain and grapes, and alfalfa and oil fields, we have hundreds of acres of vegetables and small fruits—especially strawberries.

Our berries are of exceptional quality as is shown by the fact that McCaige & Klotzly are shipping 1200 to 1500 crates per day. The Southern Pacific eastbound overland limited, which is not scheduled to stop here, has been stopping for some time to load berries for Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and New Orleans.

We have over 600 acres of tomatoes, planted by private parties, and the Puente Canning Company has 100 acres more. It is estimated that our tomatoes alone will be worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Our walnut groves should yield several hundred dollars per acre this year, and our fruits and vegetables the same. In the face of these figures it is easy to understand why the Puente bank probably has the largest deposits of any bank in the state in proportion to the population. We have just finished three first-class brick buildings, the Faure building, the Gilley building and the Home Telephone Company's "central" building, and a number of new dwellings are being erected, and all kinds of improvements, "too numerous to mention."

The Puente Mercantile Company, one of the oldest and largest business concerns of the town, reports business as growing better all the time. McCaige & Klotzly, ditto. The business of Hammersly & Ireland has grown clear out of doors (the whole back lot is covered with machinery.... The Puente Garage got too big for its trousers and moved over into its ample and convenient quarters in the Faure building. Patten & Davis are selling lots of lumber. Our plumbing and cement pipe and building contractors and blacksmiths are crowded to the limit with work. Our tonsorial artist had to hire more help, our new restaurant is dishing up mighty good hash, and can't fill the demand for rooms, the Puente Pharmacy, Daur's meat market, the Puente Bakery, the Journal—everybody reports increasing business—but the jail. Yea, "prosperity here and now" has "come" to Puente. Watch us grow.—Puente Journal.



Church of the Sacred Heart, Catholic—Mass at 8:00 a.m. in new edifice at Fifth and Center streets. Rev. M. H. Geary, pastor.

Services in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Second Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Society of Covina holds service Sunday at 11 a.m., in Woman's Club House, Citrus avenue and Center street; subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m.

Christian church; D. F. Stafford, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m.; lesson, "The Great Refusal." Church services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; morning subject, "The Church of Power"; evening subject, "Our Father." Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:45. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Presbyterian church, June 23rd. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m.; C. A. Hale, superintendent. The Rev. Robert L. Stewart will occupy the pulpit at 11 a.m.; subject, "Jesus at Jacob's Well." The evening service will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society, beginning at 7 p.m. There will be special speakers and special music; also installation of officers by one of the county officers. A cordial invitation extended to all.

First Methodist church; S. J. McConnell, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:45; R. T. Chew, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a.m.; text of sermon, "The Word was Made Flesh and Dwelt Among Us." Epworth League at 6:45; Dean Gallop, president; installation of League officers, at 7:45; address by the pastor. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday night. The public is very cordially invited to attend all of the meetings.

First Baptist church; William W. Catherwood, pastor. Church, Second street near College. Lord's Day services as follows: Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m.; Prof. Healy, superintendent; Children's Day program will be rendered at 11 a.m.; short sermons by the pastor; Young People's service at 6:45, led by Jim Perry and Martin Hohman; report of delegates to Los Angeles Rally; evening service at 7:45; subject, "June Brides and Bridegrooms, or Where Did You Meet Your Wife?" Male quartet, orchestra and special music. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45. A hearty welcome awaits you.

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Shoemaker entertained the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian church on Friday evening, June 12th, at their beautiful home "Resthaven," Hollenbeck and center streets. Many delightful and unique games were played and enjoyed by all present. Prizes were awarded to Misses Grace Chapman, Della Harnish, and Mr. Dalley Stafford and Raymond Smith. The evening closed by the hostess and her helpers serving dainty refreshments.

FRIENDS MOURN DEATH OF MISS RUTH DENNY

The passing of Miss Ruth A. Denny, which occurred on June 11th, was a shock to her wide circle of friends in this community.

For the past four years Miss Denny had resided with her parents on Bonita avenue, between Covina and San Dimas, where she won the hearts of all the community by her beautiful personality, her sweet and winsome disposition, and her pure, spiritual character. In her home she was the joy and light of the family circle; and, though the youngest, she was the hope and the inspiration of all.

Miss Denny was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Denny. She was born in St. Paul, Minn., where she lived and was educated, attending the Central high school there.

Although born and reared in the city, and though possessed of a highly artistic and aesthetic temperament, she was an ardent lover of the beauties of nature and of life in the country. The good, the beautiful, and the true were always dear to her heart.

The funeral services were held in Los Angeles on Sunday, the 14th inst., at 3 p.m., and the interment was in Mountain View cemetery, Pasadena, on the following day, at 11 a.m.

Miss Denny was widely known in Los Angeles and Pasadena as well as in this community. She was first and chiefly a follower of the Great Teacher and Wayshower; and the outward expression of her life, in its purity and beauty, fully testified to the influence of her study, as well as to her natural loveliness of character, so clearly evidenced by the great affection and esteem in which she was held by all. Long will she dwell in the memory of her friends; and in the hearts of her loved ones she will abide as a perpetual incense, an undying fragrance.

She is survived by her parents, by a sister, Mrs. Mabel P. Powell, and a brother, Mr. Lynn C. Denny of Seattle, all of whom were present at her funeral and burial.

HOTCHKISS BUYS AGENCY FOR FORD OF BUSH BROS.

A large announcement appears in this issue of the purchase of the Ford agency for the valley.

Mr. Hotchkiss is a rancher who has been identified with the valley for some years. He has had the Ford agency for Puente and adjacent agencies for some time, but now takes over the Covina agency from Bush Brothers.

Mr. Hotchkiss will be found at the Ford headquarters in the Central garage in the rear of the First National bank, and is anxious to meet and talk with all owners of Fords in the valley.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE FOR OVERLAND CAR

George D. Broaded of El Monte, who has the Overland automobile agency for Covina, El Monte and Puente, has appointed me representative for Covina.

The Overland car is the world's best value. Let me give you the reduced prices.

Don't buy a six-cylinder car until you have seen the Overland 1915 Six. MELVIN M. BONHAM. Shop N. Citrus Avenue, Covina, Cal. Phones: Shop 159, Res. 445.

Mrs. George Phillips leaves today for New York state for an extended visit. She will visit friends and relatives in various parts of the east before returning.

Covina National Bank

A general banking business transacted.



Interest paid on Time Certificates of Deposit.  
Dr. J. D. Reed, President, Covina, Cal.  
J. H. Coolman, Vice-President, Covina, Cal.  
V. O. English, Cashier, Covina, Cal.  
Samuel Fesler, Director, Covina, Cal.  
J. L. Matthews, Director, Covina, Cal.  
J. N. Maurer, Director, Covina, Cal.  
G. H. White, Director, Covina, Cal.



Depository for United States Postal Savings funds.

KODAK Always Remember

and tell your friends that all kinds of Kodaks, Brownies, Premos, Graflex Cameras

and Supplies, Paper and Eastman's non-curling Films and Fiber Packs ARE ON SALE AT

C. W. TUCKER'S STUDIO  
PHONE 170

Be sure and call. See the stock before you buy. "We show you how," with each Kodak, there is a year's subscription to the "KODAKERY."

We do enlarging, views of your home or groups, portraits in our studio or in your home, How long since you sent a photo to the folks?

OUR Next Directory

WILL BE PRINTED IN JULY AND DISTRIBUTED AUGUST FIRST

THOSE WHO DESIRE ADVERTISING SPACE SHOULD CALL OR WRITE OUR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT AT ONCE.

Home Telephone Company of Covina

TELEPHONE NO. 5.

C. F. Clapp

The Rexall Store

Drugs and Stationery

Edison Phonographs

TELEPHONE NO. 1

COVINA, CAL.

H. A. TABLETS FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA

FACE CREAMS AND POWDERS FOR THE COMPLEXION

PORTAGE AUTOMOBILE TIRES QUALITY FIRST

THERMOS BOTTLES, CUPS, AND LUNCH SETS FOR PICNIC OR VACATION

WRITING CASES ALL PRICES —o— NEAT AND HANDY

C. C. C. TABLETS FOR THE LIVER FOUNTAIN PENS \$1.00 TO \$10.00 TAKE ONE ON YOUR VACATION

TENNIS RACQUETS AND BALLS —o— RACQUETS RESTRUNG

REXALL LIVER SALTS 25 AND 50c —o— START THE DAY RIGHT

## Local Events

Fireworks. Covina Book Store. Inspect the water system at Valencia Heights.

See the gift suggestion in the windows of the Covina Book Store.

Mrs. A. J. Miller and little son are spending a few days this week with Mrs. Miller's parents at Redondo.

Fireworks. Covina Book Store. Miss Cora Eastman of San Luis Obispo is visiting at the home of H. M. Houser this week.

When better irrigating gates are made, the Kellar-Thomson Company will make them. A. M. Seeley, agent. Phone 73.

Miss Carolyn Jennings entertained a few of her little friends at a dainty tea in honor of her birthday on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harnish and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter and family motored to Newhall on Sunday to spend the day on a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Pasadena attended the class night exercises of the Covina high school on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Hulce is reported this week as being dangerously ill. She was brought from Los Angeles yesterday, and at noon her condition was critical.

Plumbing repairing of all kinds done by McBride. Phone 336.

See Valencia Heights for good close-in orange land with plenty of water. Low prices and easy terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Willis of Los Angeles spent a very pleasant day and evening this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Mussey, visiting with the former's aunt, Mrs. J. L. Pine.

Mrs. W. M. Griswold entertained with a delightful little house party on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Her guests were Misses M. E. Griswold, Rae and Gertrude Elliott, Diane Gordon, Mamie Cook, and Mrs. G. C. Douglass.

Have you been talking about pianos with anyone lately? Are you thinking of buying? Then, we would like to see you and show you the Baldwin line of pianos at the Covina Furniture Store.

Earl Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller of Irwindale, and Miss Verna Wendling of Pasadena, formerly of Baldwin Park, were quietly married at the home of Rev. D. F. Stafford on Saturday morning, June 6th, at 10 o'clock, in the presence of their parents. After a short trip the couple will reside in Pasadena, the home of the bride's parents.

Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kerckhoff for Commencement exercises, their daughter, Miss Rosita, being a member of the graduating class, are: Mrs. Elsie Kerckhoff of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kerckhoff of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shafely of Los Angeles, Mrs. Porter of Santa Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rust of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie W. Reynolds, their daughter, Ruth Reynolds, and son, James Reynolds, left Lordsburg on the Santa Fe Tuesday for an eastern trip. En route they will stop at the Grand Canyon for a few days. The greater part of the summer will be spent in Chicago, where Mr. Reynolds will look after the publication of Harold Bell Wright's new book, "The Eyes of the World." The family expects to return by way of the Canadian Pacific and down the coast by steamer.

Miss Sarah Crook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crook of Double Avenue, took a prominent part in the play presented by the senior class of the Claremont college on Tuesday evening, in the Greek theater. The play produced, "The Black Dragon Mine," was written by James T. Porter, a member of this year's graduating class. The scene was laid in China, the properties and costumes being used were very beautiful. There were a number of Covina people in the audience who enjoyed the unique performance.

As a method of appreciation of the respect and admiration in which Miss Margaret Hobson is held by the scholars who have been under her tuition during the past year, a kitchen shower was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews on Navilla Place, the affair being planned and arranged by Misses Lucille Matthews and Hazel Potter. The teacher, who is soon to be married, was given a most imposing array of practical things for the household. Among those present were: Marie Nelson, Margery Clarke, Myrtle Daniels, Mildred Bonham, Charlotte Temple, Yula Bryant, Leota Coffman, Ruth Whitsell, Eda Beatty, Maud Beatty, Matilda Dotts, Gertrude Nash, George Gerhart, Cleo Potter, Alta Fesler, Violet Tucker, Helen Bainbridge, Dana Goodnight, Irene Ryan.

See Jerome Reynolds for prices and terms on Valencia Heights land.

Engraved cards. Kodak finishing. Covina Book Store.

McBride repairs gasoline stoves. Phone 336.

See S. Douglas & Sons for fire insurance. The "Royal" agency.

Armour fertilizers grow fancy fruit. A. M. Seeley, sales agent. Phone 73.

A miniature Liberty bell free with every purchase of ten cents or more at the Covina Book Store.

Mrs. Knott of Pomona is spending several days this week at the home of J. R. Elliott.

Raffia, Covina Book Store.

Miss Cornelia Stiles of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending the week-end with H. H. Isham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menefee and children are spending the week-end with friends at Ocean Park.

Mrs. Hugh Arnel and children of Austin, Utah, are visiting Milton Arnel and family this week.

Mrs. John Wilkins returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Brunjes, at Glendora.

Misses Amy and Vinnie Swanson of Los Angeles were guests of their cousin, Miss Helen Broadwell, this week.

Miss Mamie Cook delightfully entertained the Glendora-Covina ladies' auction bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Leisure and Mrs. C. H. Kistler spent the day on Thursday with Mrs. B. L. Reynolds at the Reynolds' ranch at LaVerne.

NOTICE! Anyone who contemplates purchasing a piano can save money by addressing "Piano," P. O. Box 226, Covina, Cal.

Miss Marion Warren, Miss Harriet Coman, Allison Given and Boyd King returned this week from Claremont, where they have been attending college for the past year.

Ladies' night at the Country Club was a very delightful affair on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in auction bridge and dancing. Prizes were won by Miss Louise Mills and Mr. Basil Gordon of Glendora. Mr. C. F. Clapp loaned his phonograph to furnish the music for the dancing, which was very greatly appreciated.

Miss Helen Kohlmeier leaves this week for Carmel to study are with Mr. Chase from Italy, who is a celebrated portrait painter. Miss Kohlmeier expects to be gone three or four months. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kohlmeier of Mountain View ranch and has unusual ability in painting.

A crowd of young people from Covina enjoyed a picnic in San Gabriel canyon on Monday evening. The party going from here on horseback and taking their supper with them. They were: Misses Eva Edwards, Louise Mills, Jennings, Gertrude and Rae Elliott and Miss Neta Mills from Los Angeles; Mr. Milliken, Mr. Viney, Mr. Newsome and Mr. Howland from Long Beach.

Mrs. Caroline S. Thorne, the venerable mother of William B. Thorne of Second street, leaves today for Hastings, Minn., where she will spend the summer as the guest of her brother. Mrs. Thorne, although over 80 years of age, is self-reliant and in splendid health. In speaking of her coming journey she made the remark that railroad accommodations are so good in these days that it is no more trouble to travel the distance she is arranging for than it is to go from Covina to Los Angeles.

Mrs. G. C. Douglas and Mrs. Irvin Shupp entertained delightfully about forty-five ladies at a "daisy chain" tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Douglas on Second street. A short musical program was rendered, Miss Barcofey, sister of Mrs. Martha Webb, who has recently come to Covina from Mexico, gave several very charming Spanish songs which were very much enjoyed.

Mrs. W. P. Nye also read several poems in her usual interesting manner. The remainder of the afternoon was spent informally with needlework, dainty refreshments being served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fields entertained in their usual charming manner on Tuesday evening with an auction bridge party. The color scheme was in pink and white, these being used in decorations and dainty refreshments. The prizes were won by Mrs. R. T. Vining and Mr. Gordon C. Douglass. The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Dave Rue, G. C. Douglas, F. E. Dudderar, C. S. Berry, F. H. Wright, Frank Chapman, Arthur B. Marshall, P. L. Nash, F. R. Greenleaf, H. S. Tripp, C. B. King, E. V. Rice, R. T. Vining and V. M. P. Lennie of Pasadena.



RESOLVED  
THAT JUNE IS THE  
MONTH OF BRIDES  
AND FLOWERS AND  
BIRDS AND BUTTER-  
FLIES AND CANDY  
AND ICE-CREAM AND  
EVERYTHING THAT'S  
LOVELY.

BUSTER BROWN.

HOME MADE ICES, ICE-CREAM AND CANDY

The Emerald Sweet Shop

PHONE 104

### FOR RED SPIDER USE

OUR NEW PROCESS SULPHUR DUST SPRAY

It will assist you trees to "set" a good crop of fruit. Red Spiders suck the sap out of the leaves and young buds so that they cannot perform their proper functions at the very time the trees most need their vitality.

It is the most efficient and best remedy to use at this season of the year.

It is the least expensive and most effective over a long time.

It has all the good points of wet sprays without liability of damage.

It has the approval of the State University and the County Horticultural Commissioner.

Experienced men—reasonable prices. Phone or write

Stowell Spraying and Fumigating Co.

Phone 199, Covina

Phone 177, Charter Oak

### In New Location

Beautiful and modern store building for the

POINSETTIA

New Fixtures—New Fountain—New All Through

We are now serving Steaks, Chops, Cutlets, Chicken and other good things. Light Lunches and Brick Ice Cream.

OPEN EVENINGS

New Finch Bldg.

Citrus Avenue

COVINA, CALIF.

Fireworks. Covina Book Store.

Hunting licenses expire June 30th. A new one may be secured at Clapp's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter on June 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodges have returned from a week's honeymoon trip.

Mrs. H. N. Bennett of Los Angeles is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Smith, and attending the commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Webb and children are living with Mr. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb, on Badillo street, at the present time.

Mrs. G. C. Kirby left this week for a visit in San Francisco, where she will remain about three weeks. D. C. Kirby is visiting in Covina and upon her return will leave for the East.

CLAREMONT CLUB PICNIC AT POMONA TODAY

The annual June picnic meeting of the Claremont Pomological Club will be held on Saturday, June 20th, at Ganesha Park. Everyone interested is invited to come and enjoy the day.

Senator N. W. Thompson will speak on the proposed amendments to be voted on at the coming election. Miss Charlotte M. Hoak, one of the best teachers and an enthusiastic speaker on agriculture in the schools, will also be on the program. Delegates who attended the state fruit growers' convention at Davis, will give their reports and time will be given for discussion. Dr. H. J. Webber and Dr. A. J. Cook will be present if their engagements can be arranged so as not to conflict.

### GRAND MASTER SPEAKS TO VALLEY MASONIC LODGES

The Grand Master of Masons of the state of California was in El Monte last night, making an inspection of the work and delivering an important address. The Covina lodge was in attendance in a body, going over to the neighboring city in automobiles, and other lodges in the valley were also well represented.

Gifts? Covina Book Store.

### HARTSOOK PHOTOGRAPHS

SPECIAL RATES TO SCHOOLS DURING JUNE AND JULY.

We are making any size or style photograph at less than one-half our regular price to all members of the Covina High School.

PARTIAL LIST OF REDUCTIONS.  
\$6.00 photos.....\$2.75 per doz.  
\$8.00 photos.....\$3.50 per doz.  
\$10.00 photos.....\$4.50 per doz.  
\$12.00 photos.....\$5.50 per doz.

Hartsook Studio

Top Floor Orpheum Theatre Bldg  
636 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

### JUST A CASE of 'PEEVE'



This picture tells the story of the man who got our prices AFTER he had placed his order for a bill of lumber somewhere else.

He's sore—he lost a tidy sum of real money just by a bit of carelessness.

How about you, sir? Here's some good advice: When you

want absolutely right prices, the finest material, and prompt, courteous service, consult us.

Don't think that just because you want only a few boards, a few shingles, a few pieces of dimension, or other material, that it makes no difference where you get them. It DOES make a difference. We cater to the small-order trade and will make it well worth your while to trade here—regardless of "how much" you want.

COVINA LUMBER CO.

Lumber—Lime—Cement—Plaster—Beaver Board  
Front and Citrus Avenue Home Phone 4

### OUR SPECIAL

## HOME-MADE LARD

PURE PORK LARD, OF THE KIND THAT HAS BUILT UP OUR REPUTATION:

|                      |        |
|----------------------|--------|
| 3 POUND PAILS .....  | .45    |
| 5 POUND PAILS .....  | .70    |
| 10 POUND PAILS ..... | \$1.35 |
| 25 POUND PAILS ..... | \$3.20 |

## Covina Valley Market

Branch of the San Antonio Meat Company

Home Phone 36

# Sale Talk

It is not probable that times will be flush again for many a day. We had better adjust ourselves to the inevitable. As we sow so shall we reap. At the present time there is an overproduction in some lines of merchandise, and since January 1, in our section, there have been nearly 100 business failures, particularly in men's lines. There are a lot of goods for sale cheap. We realize fully that for a time we cannot make profits, so we are going to continue OUR SALE and will sell goods cheap. Lay aside any prejudice you may have and try and save that quarter or half-dollar. You can buy men's shoes at a saving of 50c to \$1 per pair. You can buy hats at nearly half-price.

Even your work shoes.

Overalls are cheaper.

You can get a good all-wool suit, made to order, for \$10 to \$15.

It is not so much what we make as the use we have of what we have, that makes us prosperous—one of California's greatest fortunes was started by a man who, to the end, did not despise a quarter. Do you always look for the quarters? We are considerable distributors of merchandise. We have a very low selling expense. It's true fine fixtures and fine store rooms are nice. Can you afford to pay for them?

Yes, sir, we are out for the business. We were offered \$6500 worth of new, clean, men's clothing and furnishings last week for \$3300, and as for men's shoes in certain lines, they are certainly way down.

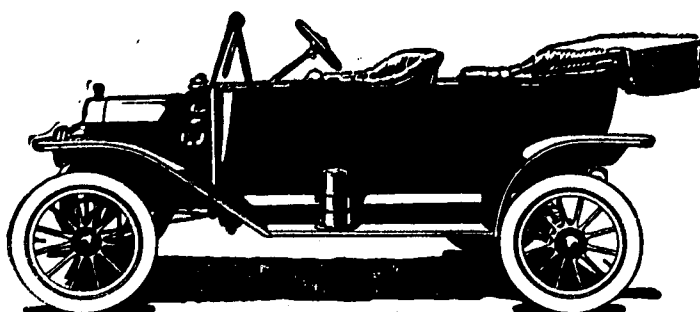
Come in and look it over.

# Broadwell

# ANNOUNCEMENT!

To the Upper San Gabriel Valley Citizens:--

I have this week purchased the Ford Automobile Agency of Bush Brothers of Covina. With my previous Ford agency, I am now agent for Covina, Baldwin Park, Valley View, Irwindale, Puente, Rowland and Walnut.



## THE FORD

The absolute reliability of this car is an established fact. Proof—watch the cars on the roads.

## INVITATION

Mr. Hotchkiss invites every owner of a Ford automobile to call and see him at the garage during the coming week, or as soon as possible. It may be that you are in need of new parts, or that some changes on your machine are contemplated.

We want to also get into close touch with everybody, supply all with literature that is coming out daily concerning the great Ford factory and its products, and to keep every Ford owner closely informed with Ford news.

## THE FORD

A practical car for practical people. This car is giving complete satisfaction to 560,000 owners.

FORD PRICES:  
Touring Car, \$619.00  
Runabout, \$569.00  
F. O. B. Covina

# E. G. HOTCHKISS

PHONES:  
Garage, 635  
Residence, 831

## Headquarters at Central Garage

## Covina, Cal.

## BR'ER RABBIT STORIES

The Adventures of Br'er Rabbit  
By Uncle Eck

It was in de winter time, when de snow was deep, an' de wind was blowin' 'round de corner of de house, an' was so cold out dat de windows was all covered wit frost, so you could write your name on de panes wid your finger nalls. Br'er Rabbit was sittin' by de fire in de parlor, smokin' his pipe an' readin' de paper, an' Mam' Rabbit an' de liddle Rabbits dey was all snug in dere beds, an' Br'er Rabbit was beginnin' to drop off to sleep, it bein' so late, when he hears a noise out in de yard, dat makes him wake up quick-like; he listens, he does, an' presently he hears de noise agin, an' he gets up an' goes to de door an' waits for re gust of wind to go swizzlin' by, an' den he opens de door a liddle way an' peers out into de wintry night. Right dere on de door step stood Br'er Billy Goat, all covered wid snow an' tremblin' wid de cold. Br'er Rabbit he opens de door an' Br'er Billy Goat he come in, an' Br'er Rabbit make him take off his coat an' his boots, for to warm hisself by de fire. In a few minutes Br'er Billy Goat get warm an' dried-out-like, an' he say to Br'er Rabbit dat he hear dat Br'er Rabbit want someone for to look after de ponies an' work 'round de place. Br'er Rabbit 'low he did, an' Br'er Billy Goat he say dat he apply for de job. Br'er Rabbit look him all over, an' den say dat he won't do. Dis make Br'er Billy Goat feel mighty bad, it does, an' he say to Br'er Rabbit dat he like to work for him for de month an' if he don't suit den he will do away.

Well, ole Br'er Rabbit he say all right, an' for to come in de mornin' an' he try him. Br'er Billy Goat he come in de mornin', an' strange as it may seem, he has been dere ever since. He take care of de ponies an' drive de carriage an' de sleigh, an' he look after de place so well dat Br'er Rabbit wouldn't know what to do widout him. De way de liddle Rabbits love Br'er Goat make de tears dun down your face. He brings 'em candy an' ginger cookies an' takes de kids wid him when he goes to Br'er Bar's blacksmith shop for to have de ponies shod, an' he plays tag wid 'em an' hidin'-go-seek wid de kids an' tells 'em stories. He was always doin'

things for Mam' Rabbit, an' when she was sick he would carry her out to de carriage when she take her drive in de afternoons, an' when dey got back it was always Br'er Billy Goat dat carried her up de stairs. Br'er Rabbit an' Br'er Billy Goat dey used to go on huntin' trips together, an' many was de times dat Br'er Billy Goat saved de life of Br'er Rabbit from de wild beasts an' in de wars wid de Dragons, an' de Gila Monsters an' some of de other tribes, dey fought side by side, an' once, when de Gila Monsters captured Br'er Billy Goat an' was puttin' him to de torture, it was Br'er Rabbit who saved him an' carried him home an' nussed him until he was well again. After Br'er Billy Goat had been wid Br'er Rabbit some years, he get a letter one day from a friend of his who wanted to have a circus, where Br'er Billy Goat used to work, an' de letter say dat de circus weren't no more, an' dat de two liddle elephants, Twinnny White an' Twinnny Brown, dat Br'er Billy Goat used to know, was bein' sent to him an' Br'er Rabbit for a present an' dat dey was on de ship dat was comin' to de coast. De next day Br'er Rabbit an' Br'er Billy Goat packed dere bags an' say goodbye to Mam' Rabbit an' de liddle Rabbits, an' start out for de coast to meet de ship. 'Long 'bout sundown dey come to de coast, an' dere dey see de ship comin' in, an', presently, de ship come in an' tie up to de dock. De captain sing out for to take de liddle elephants off de boat, an' when Twinnny White an' Twinnny Brown see Br'er Billy Goat, dey give a big trumpet noise wid dere trunks dat nearly scared de deck hands to death. Br'er Billy Goat put 'em through dere tricks for to see dat dey don't forget 'em, an' de crowd begin to feed 'em peanuts. Den Br'er Billy Goat puts de saddles on 'em an' he rides Twinnny White an' Br'er Rabbit rides Twinnny Brown, an' dey start for home.

When de folks in Animaltown see 'em comin' down de road dere was great jollification. Br'er Bar he got wind of de fact dat Br'er Rabbit was comin' home wid de elephants, an' he gets de storekeepers an' all de folks for to hang out dere flags an' he arrange wid Br'er Bumble Bee, de leader of de brass band, for to have de band, which was de Bees, of course, down at de head of de town for to escort Br'er Rabbit an' lead de procession through de town.

It was a great sight, Honey, for to see de Bee band marchin' down de road, playin' one of de war marches, an' every one keepin' step wid de music an' havin' de funny feelin's runnin' up dere backs, from excitement.

When Br'er Rabbit an' Br'er Billy Goat ridin' de liddle elephants, come marchin' 'long behind de band, de crowd dey yell an' cheer an' wave dere hats, an' de kids say how cute de elephants was. When de Bee band gets to de center of de town, in front of de hotel, it stops an' all de folks gather 'round for to watch Twinnny White an' Twinnny Brown go through dere tricks. All de lady folks was sittin' on de hotel veranda drinkin' lemonade an' fannin' 'emselves. First, de elephants stan' on dere heads wid dere hind feet way up in de air, an' den dey would play leap frog an' Twinnny White would lift Twinnny Brown right up in de air an' de crowd cheer to see dis, an' den at a word from Br'er Billy Goat, dey would lay down an' pretend dat dey was dead.

After all de tricks was done, Br'er Rabbit took de elephants to his barn an' make 'em nice an' comfortable. De liddle Rabbits an' Mam' Rabbit dey come out to de barn wid Br'er Billy Goat an' fed de elephants candy an' popcorn an' Twinnny White an' Twinnny Brown got so dat dey make an awful fuss of de liddle Rabbits, don't come an' see 'em every day.

One day Br'er Wolf an' Br'er Fox come to de barn when Br'er Rabbit an' Br'er Billy Goat was away an' dey give de elephants a piece of tobacco, an' when de elephants see what it is dat Br'er Fox give 'em dey got so mad dat Twinnny White wrap her trunk 'round Br'er Fox an' sling him way over de fence, onto de stone pile, an' break Br'er Fox's leg. Br'er Wolf had to carry him home, an' for a long time Br'er Fox had to go 'round on a crutch. When Br'er Rabbit hear about it, he say dat it serve him right for Br'er Fox always doin' somethin' mean.

Every time de elephants see Br'er Fox agin dey keep an eye on him an' make a loud noise through dere trunks an' one day when Br'er Fox throw some tacks on de groun' for to get into de elephants' feet, dey lit out an' chased Br'er Fox so hard dat, if it hadn't been for Mam' Fox, who shut de door quick-like after Br'er Fox jump in de house, dey would have catched him sure.

Mr. B. Miller is spending a week or ten days in Imperial valley on business.

## GREAT CITRUS CONVENTION COMES IN NOVEMBER

The annual convention held by the state of California for the fruit growers will be held this year in November. Prof. A. J. Cook, state horticultural commissioner, was in conference with fruit growers in Los Angeles on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Several Covina growers were in attendance. It is Prof. Cook's ambition to make this the greatest convention ever held in Southern California.

## Get Rid of That Off Hatch—

The black scale hatches out its greatest numbers in the summer months. A considerable amount of it is hatching out at the present time.

## Spray With GOLD DUST NOW

and get an even hatch of black scale that fumigators can handle in the fall.

Swords & Taylor

Covina, Cal.

Phones 894 and 403.

## Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL

Also courses in Electricity, Mining, Assaying, Chemistry, Surveying, Machine Shop Practice, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Grammar Grades, High School, Commercial Art and Wireless. Write George Ballman, Y.M.C.A., Los Angeles.

## 1914---BUICK---1914

A few BUICK FEATURES important to the automobile-buying public: ..

Motor-Valve in the head, giving more power and greater fuel economy per cylinder bore. Cylinders cast in pairs, 3-bearing crank shaft. 3-point suspension supporting motor and transmission as one unit.

Single universal joint, motor and transmission reclining to the rear axle, making practically one unit of power.

Center control and left hand drive, steering being semi-irreversible through a split nut gear.

All Buicks are electric lighted and started, using the famous Delco system, and at a price consistent with good quality.

Prices, Covina delivery, \$1060.00 to \$2135.00.

P. E. DOUGHTY, Agent, Covina

Phone 56

Home 10221

Main 4170

PLUMBER, STEAM AND IRRIGATING SUPPLIES



## PLUMBING & STEAM SUPPLIES

IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS BRASS AND IRON VALVES  
COCKS, ETC.

150 and 152 North Los Angeles Street

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

## REMINDER TO THE RANCHER

This shop is turning out good work all the time in disc sharpening, the making of ridgers and other farm machinery. We are equipped with machinery for all kinds of wagon repairing and making.

The busiest horse-shoeing shop in the valley.

J. N. WILSON

W. BADILLO AVENUE

COVINA

# The Automatic Refrigerator

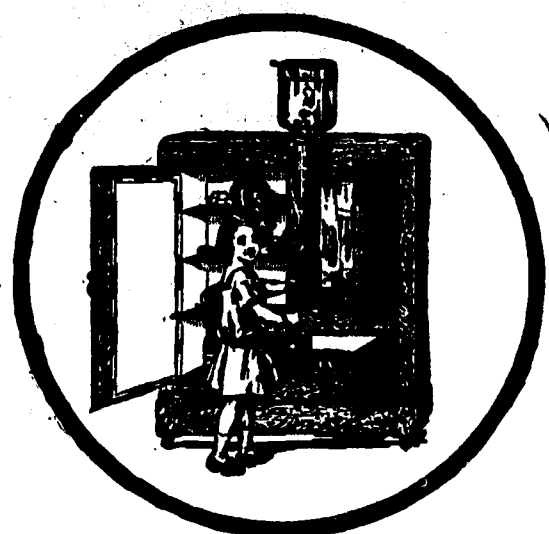


Illustration shows holder in position on top of cooler. Front of refrigerator cut away to show the cooler as it is inside the box. You will appreciate this feature.

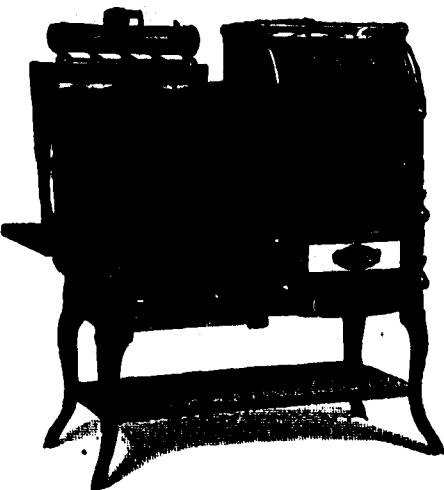
WHITE LINED: The most satisfactory refrigerator in use.  
Prices \$35.00 and \$39.00

The water-bottleholder feature greatly adds to the convenience of the water-cooler of

## THE Automatic Refrigerator

-- with it, spring or city or well water may be used from the original package direct to the drinking glass. Requires no extra ice.

# Clark Jewel Gasoline Evaporator Range



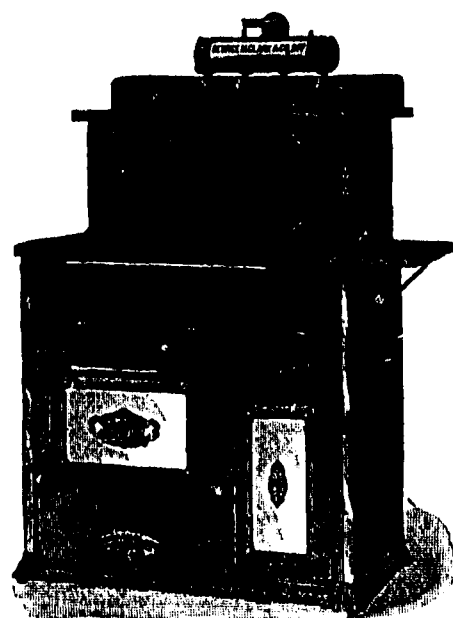
The burners on our Evaporator Range this year are furnished with "torches" for starting. They hasten evaporation at the start, especially with heavy gasoline.  
Prices \$18 to \$39

# New Method Gas Range

Burns more oxygen and less gas to produce the same heat.

The vitreous steel burners guaranteed for five years. They do not stop up.

Prices \$16 to \$39



# HENRY -- HALL

# HDWE. HOUSE

ISIS THEATER, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 24-25

The Adventures of Kathlyn, No. 6, Will be Shown at The Isis on Date Above—Three Bags of Silver.

The chance-shot fired by the villainous but keen-sighted Umballah, makes a bone-bruise upon the fair arm of Kathryn. This, however, does not stop her flight, or militate against the escape of herself, her darling companion, Bruce, and her father, Col. Hare who escaped from prison through the machinations of the clever Pundita and met them at the appointed rendezvous before the vengeful Prince and his creatures started in pursuit. Fortunately, the escaping party is accompanied by Ramabai and his faithful wife, Pundita, who are now Kathryn's staunchest friends and of incalculable assistance in every emergency.

Presently they emerge from the jungle and see far out on the plains the white towers and shining minarets standing silhouetted against the sky—Alhabad, the walled city of the desert. They approach the town and are received by sentinels at the gates and are conducted into the presence of the Rajah. This functionary, in addition to being commander of the city, has a more important office as keeper of the Sacred White Elephant, which is frequently sent on pilgrimages to nearby cities to be worshipped by the natives. It is one of the precious possessions of the place—hence the walled city, and many savage guardians that look after its chief pleasure.

The Sacred Elephant is presumably returning from a visitation where it has been the guest of honor, when a fierce band of brigands that inhabit the hills lying along the desert, decide to capture it and convey it to a rival Maharajah across the distant desert. Fortunately, the Sacred charge arrives within the walled city before the brigands attain its possession. They, however, are resourceful and have other means at their command, as they know the attendants of the Elephant are weary of their duties and will take to their favorite dissipation of opium smoking. The brigands outside the walls await their opportunity and when it comes they knock down and bind the guards at the gate, enter the Rajah's premises and carry away the precious animated object of worship.

About this time Kathryn and her entourage arrive in the city and the next morning are informed by the commotion of the great loss. Bruce, through Ramabai, is put in touch with the situation; likewise, Kathryn, and they immediately offer assistance if reciprocal aid is given in the form of a military convoy, which is readily granted. Kathryn is rushed out into the desert on the back of a wild camel, and from this gazebo sweeps the horizon with her binoculars. Following her is a large train led by Bruce, together with the savage soldiery, picturesque in their Oriental accoutrements. Cleverly disposing of the force, Kathryn and a few of her followers go forward while the troops are concealed. They meet the brigands and pretend to be friendly, giving them quantities of opium as peace offerings. The brigands are disarmed by this kindness and soon stupefied into security through the influence of the narcotic. As they are helpless, it is a comparatively easy matter to get the Sacred Elephant. On their way back to the walled city they meet Umballah, who has been reinforced for the pursuit; but, his soldiers, in superstitious fear, bow before the Sacred Elephant, so that Kathryn and her

party are allowed to proceed on their way. It is some time before Umballah, furious over the attitude of his men, rallies them and induces them to move forward. When they arrive at the gates of the walled city, they are denied entrance by the soldiers of the Rajah, and Umballah returns sullenly to Allahabad in defeat.

The following day Kathryn and her party again start on their way to the Coast, and, strangely enough are captured by the self-same band of brigands from whom they secured the animated sacred symbol. Kathryn, her father and Bruce are tied to a tiger cart of the brigands. The chief, searching Col. Hare, finds his medal and knows he has captured the White King. Thereupon he sends a messenger forward to Allahabad, demanding as a ransom from Umballah, three bags of silver. A few days later Umballah arrives in haste with his silver, but asks only for Col. Hare, as a prisoner, earnestly requesting that Bruce and Kathryn be fed to the tigers.

## PLEASING IMPRESSION MADE BY THORPE VOCAL PUPILS BY MYRA NYE.

At the recital of Mrs. Anna Yaw Thorpe's pupils on Wednesday, in the Woman's Club House, those who were so fortunate as to be present received a bit of the personality of fourteen young women. Scarcely less important, they heard the best music by the masters; and withal there was simplicity and charm.

Mrs. Thorpe is to be congratulated upon the results she has attained. Miss Ethel Holly was the only pupil from Covina to appear upon the program and her listeners were gratified at the promise of her voice.

The ladies who have been studying with Mrs. Thorpe have had the sympathy and encouragement of Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, Mrs. Thorpe's sister, who is immediately interested and enthusiastic when young women express a desire to learn to sing. The great prima donna has inspired many young girls to emulate her and to seek fame through vocal achievements. Mrs. Thorpe has been peculiarly successful as a teacher of the voice. The pupils are to be congratulated on the very good showing made at this recital. The piano accompaniments were played by Mrs. Charles W. McKinley of Los Angeles.

## JOYS CHASE GLOOMS IN STUDENT JINKS AT SCHOOL

Wednesday evening the senior class gave a very pleasing entertainment, as their class night exercises. The program opened with the senior class song, after which Miss Agnes Hammond read a pleasing poem on the history of the senior class since their entrance as freshmen. The next number was a monologue by Richard Wilson, in which a young man, after telephoning all over the country, finds the girl he seeks within a mile of his home.

A short sketch entitled "A Dream of Life," was well presented. In this play "Youth" went to sleep and was disturbed by the Glooms, Witches, and an old man, but finally the Joys came and rescued him.

The part of "Youth" was taken by Lee Roy Smith, Miss Marina Shultis took the part of "Sleep," and Elmo Dinns represented the old man. The Glooms were Ward Austin, Ralph Smith, and Elmo Dinns; the witches, Ellis Coman, Kyle Pollard, and Ralph Smith, and the Joys, Mary Haley, Anita Reynolds, Mabelle Chamberlen, Helen Brush, Marie Anderson, Rosita Kerckhoff, and Dorothy Bryan. Following the play, Mabelle Chamberlen, the senior president, presented to the school, in behalf of the class, a new set of scenery and a device for shifting it. They also presented a picture entitled, "A Reading from Homer."

JACK CLARKE, '15.

## RESOLUTION OF INTENTION.

School Street, Italia Street, Cottage Street.

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF COVINA DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO IMPROVE SCHOOL STREET, ITALIA STREET AND COTTAGE STREET IN SAID CITY, AND DETERMINING THAT BONDS SHALL BE ISSUED TO REPRESENT THE COST THEREOF.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Covina does resolve as follows:

That the public interest and convenience require, and that it is the intention of said Board of Trustees to order the following work to be done and improvement to be made, to-wit:

SCHOOL STREET from Citrus Avenue on the west to a line four hundred thirty-eight and nine-tenths (438.9) feet east of and parallel with First Street on the east, and

ITALIA STREET from Citrus Avenue on the west to a line four hundred thirty-eight and nine-tenths (438.9) feet east of and parallel with First Street on the east, and

COTTAGE STREET from Fourth Street on the west to Citrus Avenue on the east, including all intersections of streets, avenues, and alleys (except all intersections of Second Street and First Street with Italia Street, and School Street), be improved as follows, to-wit:

FIRST: By grading and paving with crushed rock, crushed rock screenings and asphaltic oil to the official line and grade;

SECOND: By constructing a cement curb on each side of the roadway (excepting first, where curb has been constructed to the official line and grade; second, across the roadways of each intersecting street, avenue and alley).

THIRD: By constructing a cement gutter along each side of the roadways of the following widths, to-wit:

Between all intersections of streets, avenues and alleys, one foot in width and across all intersections of streets, avenues, and alleys (except all of said intersections of First Street and Second Street with School Street and Italia Street), two feet in width.

All of said work to be done where shown on and in accordance with drawings for such work, and in accordance with specifications for such work, to-wit: Drawings No. 2090, 2091, and 2092, all of said drawings are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said city; and specifications for paving with crushed rock, crushed rock screenings and asphaltic oil of streets and avenues in the City of Covina, numbered 25; specifications for the construction of cement curbs in the City of Covina, numbered 24; specifications for the construction of cement gutters in the City of Covina, numbered 6. All of said specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city and said drawings and said specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work and improvement.

That said contemplated work and improvement in the opinion of said Board of Trustees is of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and said Board of Trustees hereby makes the expense of said work and improvement chargeable upon the following described district, which district said Board of Trustees hereby declares to be the district benefited by said work and improvement, and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the east line of Citrus Avenue one hundred ninety (190) feet north of School Street, thence east and parallel with School Street to the east line of First Street; thence north to an alley located two hundred and three and 55/100 (203.55) feet north of School

# Automobile Repairing, Accessories and Supplies

COLUMBIA DRY CELLS 20c.

I am in business for myself and do first-class work on all makes of cars, guaranteeing same. I am in a position to sell you supplies cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere.

A Specialty of  
ELECTRIC STARTERS CARBURETORS MAGNETOS COILS  
Tires, oils, greases, polish, spark plugs, etc.

## MELVIN M. BONHAM

THE OVERLAND AGENCY.

Phones: Shop, 159; Res., 445

COVINA, CAL.

# FRIENDS

One of the most subtle compliments you can pay to a guest in your house is to supply a superior and satisfying soap for the bath.

A round soap that fits the hollow of the hand, a beautiful lathering soap that cleans efficiently and leaves a dainty perfume.

Nash's  
Transparent Glycerine  
Soap  
FOR THE BATH

Is specially prepared for Covina people. Name stamped in every cake

## W. W. NASH

Prescription Druggist

PHONE 12

COVINA, CAL.

Street; thence east along the south line of said alley to the east line of Lot Two, Block Two, of Phillips Tract as per map thereof recorded in Book Nine, pages three and four, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence south along the east line of said Lot Two, and the prolongation thereof to a point one hundred forty-seven (147) feet south of the prolongation of the south line of Italia Street; thence west and parallel to College Street to Fourth Street; thence north along the east line of Fourth Street to a point one hundred and thirteen (113) feet north of Cottage Street; thence east and parallel with Cottage Street to the east line of Citrus Avenue; thence north along the east line of Citrus Avenue to the place of beginning; excepting therefrom all the public streets and alleys which may be included within said district.

Said Board of Trustees determines that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of twenty-five (25) dollars or over for the cost of said work and improvement. Said serial bonds shall extend over the period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January and July respectively of each year at the rate of seven per cent per annum on all sums unpaid until the whole of said principal and interest is paid. Such bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of California designated as "Improvement Act of 1911," approved April 7, 1911.

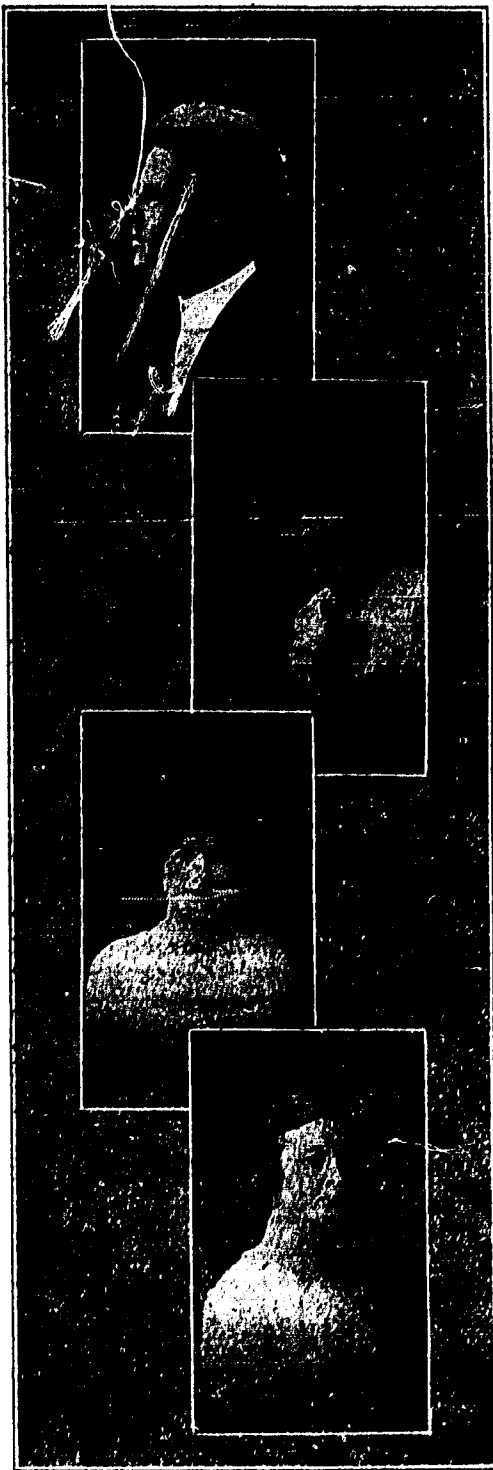
The Street Superintendent shall, immediately after the adoption of this Resolution of Intention, cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of said contemplated work and improvement notices of the adoption of this resolution, and also post copies of said notice along all the streets within said district according to law.

The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this resolution, and shall cause the same to be published twice by two successive insertions in the "Covina Argus," a weekly newspaper published and circulated in the City of Covina and hereby designated for that purpose.

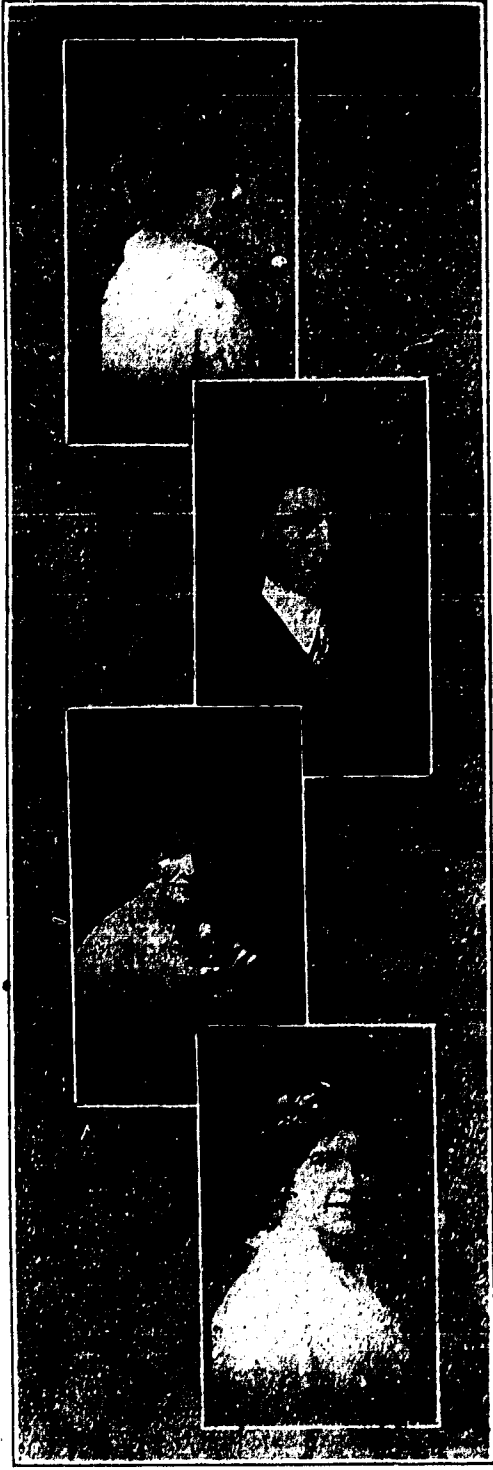
Signed and approved this 9th day of June, 1914.

C. S. BEARDSLEY,  
President of the Board of Trustees.  
I, Dailey S. Stafford, City Clerk of the City of Covina, State of California, hereby certify: That the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the said Board of Trustees, at a regular meeting thereof held on the 9th day of June, 1914, by the affirmative vote of at least three trustees, to-wit:  
Ayes: Beardsley, Wilson, Fabrick and Harris.  
Absent: Watts.  
DAILEY S. STAFFORD,  
City Clerk.  
Seal: 6-13-14, 6-20-14.

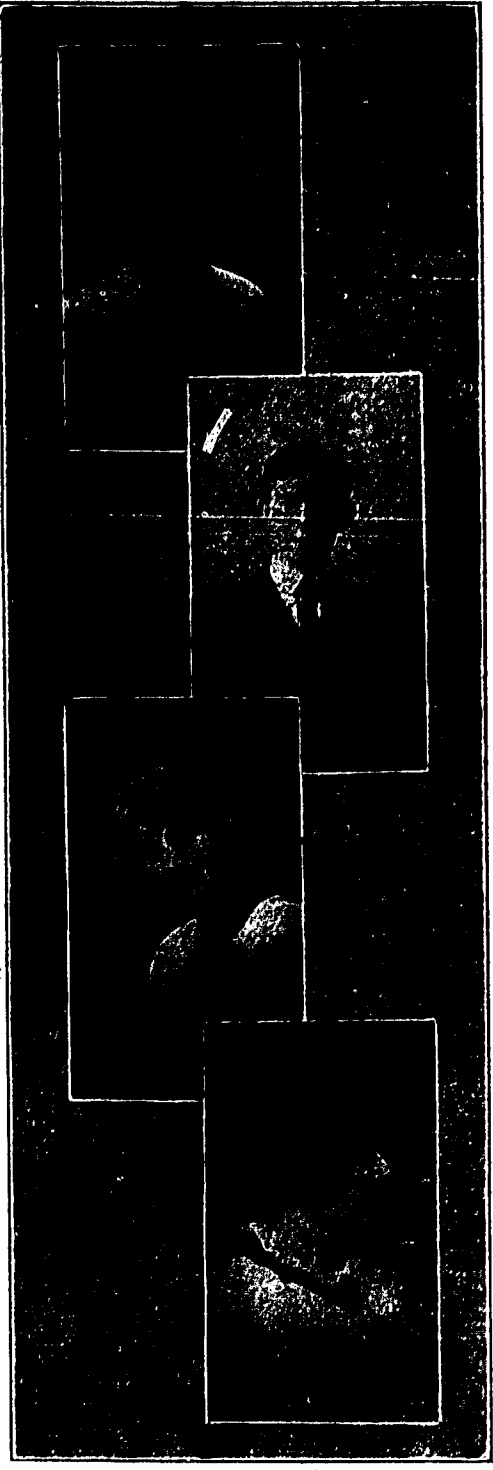
# COVINA UNION HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, 1914



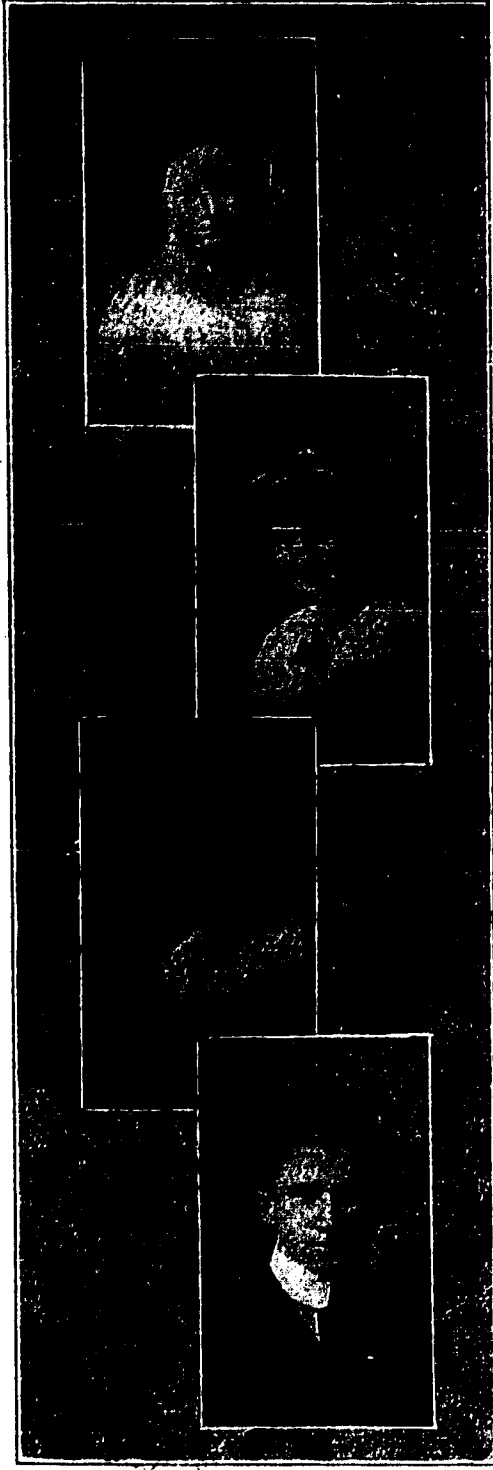
Lee Roy Smith.  
Marie Anderson.  
Mary Haley.  
Maggie M. Mitchell.



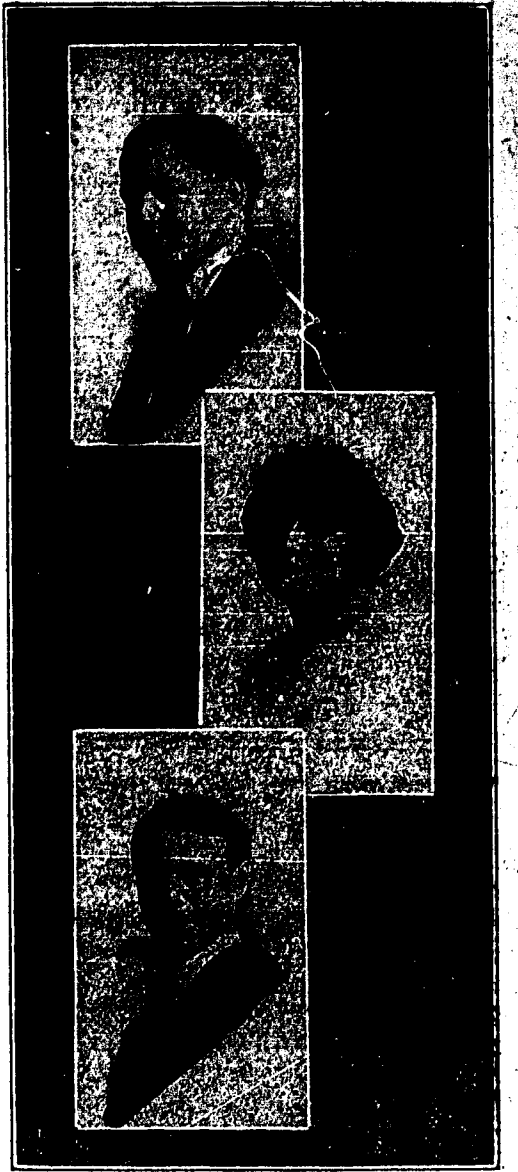
Elita Stauffer.  
Richard Wilson.  
Rosita Kerckhoff.  
Dorothy Moorehouse.



Maybelle Chamberlen.  
Ward H. Austin.  
Marina Shultis.  
Anita Reynolds.



Agnes Hammond.  
Helen Brush.  
Ruth Butler.  
Kyle Pollard.



Ellis S. Coman.  
Lora Allison.  
Elmo Dinnis.

## Argus Want Ads

For Sale, For Rent, Exchange, Lost, Found, Miscellaneous

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern bungalow at a sacrifice by non-resident owner, 5 rooms, bath and screen porch, large cobblestone fireplace, with modern built-in features. 50-foot corner lot two blocks from car line or main street, choice neighborhood. \$1750 for my equity, \$400 down; balance at your own terms; small mortgage. Must be sold at once. Address owner Apt. 21, 947 Francisco St., Los Angeles. 1f

FOR SALE—Have a nice smooth driving horse for sale; weight 1000 pounds, gentle and fine traveler, perfectly sound, easy keeper, and broke to stand, guaranteed. Address Box 132 or call 119 West Center St. 1f

FOR SALE—A few shares of Columbia Land & Water Company water stock at a bargain for cash. Terms if required. J. H. Matthews, secretary, Covina. 4tp

FOR LEASE, SALE OR TRADE—40 acres of the best alfalfa land in the San Joaquin valley, 18½ acres in alfalfa, good stand. Inquire of Miss Reckard at the millinery store. 4tp

FOR SALE—Bargain. Must sell, going east; house and three lots near Charter Oak packing house. Call J. F. White, Bonita avenue, between Grand avenue and Glendora avenue. 4tp

FOR SALE—Orange stove wood. A few cords left. Also large chunks for fireplaces and furnaces. Order at once. Home phone 11, or see W. B. Thorne, Second street. 1f

FOR SALE—Fine large pony; gentle and safe to ride or drive; suitable for lady or children; also buggy and harness. A bargain. M. J. McCarthy, box 436, Covina. 1f

Upright piano, mahogany case, slightly marred, otherwise in good condition. Biggest bargain in county. Will be sold this week at Hotel Vendome. 1tp

FOR SALE—Loose alfalfa in the field. J. Chevalier, Vista Del Valley, near Baldwin Park. Residence phone 914; phone at ranch 153. 6-20

FOR CHEAP ORANGE AND LEMON LANDS  
SEE SHULTIS  
AT BALDWIN PARK  
Home Phone 586

FOR SALE—First-class barley hay or oat hay, at the baler. Cheap for cash. E. B. Walker, south end of Hollenbeck. 1f

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, second cutting, \$10 per ton. R. C. Speer, phone 681. 1f

FOR SALE—Must sell 10-acre orange grove, valencias, and navels, fine condition; not affected by floods. With house, barn and a few fruit trees. A bargain. No agents need apply. Address Box 5, Argus office. 1f

FOR SALE—5 acres of land in Valencia Heights, between Covina and Hollenbeck, with water stock. \$450 an acre. Ask about it. Covina Realty Company, telephone 120. 1tp

FOR SALE—Choice oat hay, stacked, salted and properly cured. Write or phone G. O. Shouse & Sons, Walnut, Cal. Home phone 903x2, Pomona exchange; post-office box 13. 1f

FOR SALE—Three black enameled side and tail lights for automobile, almost new; regular price \$2.50, for \$1.50. M. M. Bonham Garage. 1tp

FOR SALE—A No. 1 Texas red oat hay. Clean, no rust or weeds. At ranch or delivered. William Dibble, box 171, Covina. 1f

FOR SALE—Two-year-old valencia and lemon stock; cheap. Apply phone 628. 1f

FOR SALE—Apricots and other fruit; also turkey eggs for setting. Schwarze Fruit Ranch. Home 419. 1tp

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay at W. H. Goodin ranch. Phone 568. 7-11-p

### WANTED.

WANTED—We don't simply handle furniture, but we handle it with care. To city or beach. De Mar & Nelpp. Phone 94 Covina for rates. 1f

I will buy your Jersey heifer calf and take it at 4 days to two weeks old. E. P. Warner. 1f

WANTED—Good girl for housework. Apply at post office. 1f

WANTED—Work by the hour or day. Mrs. A. C. Rust, phone 547. 1f

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, newly fitted rooms at the "Badillo Inn," corner Badillo and Second streets (the Demis residence.) Call 245. 1f

FOR RENT—5-room house on E. College street. Modern conveniences, rent \$16 per month. J. H. Matthews, Covina. 1f

FOR RENT—Electric vacuum cleaner, \$1 per day. Call at Covina Furniture Company. 1f

FOR HIRE—A team of strong mules. Phone 694. 6-20

## JUDGE CHARLES MUNROE—KEEP HIM ON THE BENCH—HIS RECORD AS A JUDGE SHOULD BE APPROVED.

Judge Monroe has served upon the Superior Court Bench of this county for the last nine years, and since 1910 all divorce cases have been assigned to his department, and most of them have been tried by him. He had made an enviable record in these matters, and it was through his desire to make his work more efficient that, in October, 1912, he arranged to have all criminal failure to provide cases filed in his court. This added a large amount of additional work to his already crowded court, but he simply started earlier and worked later, in order that unfortunate litigants might be accommodated, and hungry children might be fed, for, under the court procedure in civil actions, it was impossible in most cases for the court to make a man support his helpless children or his sick and destitute wife. There are a great many of these cases. In the fifteen months prior to February, 1914, 4500 of these complaints were presented to J. W.



JUDGE CHARLES MONROE. Judge Monroe, in many Los Angeles county households, is known for the fact that he brought husband and wife together again.

### LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On Thursday, from auto, a Stenotype machine in leather case, 8x10x12, on the boulevard between Covina high school and Los Angeles. Finder please phone to Los Angeles Business College, F. 2106, or Main 3236, at owner's expense. Liberal reward. 1tp

### FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good 5-room bungalow on Orange street, clear, for land up north. Will assume some. Covina Realty Company, telephone 120. 1tp

Joos, Deputy District Attorney, who has charge of this work, and all were adjusted in his office except, 715, which were filed in Judge Monroe's court. Of these, all were adjusted in some way, either by putting the men on probation, or by their agreeing to pay, or by continuances, except thirty of them, and in these cases it was found necessary to sentence the men to the county jail to be put to work on the county roads, and the pay for their work, \$1.50 a day, to go towards the support of their families.

In requiring the men to support their families, Judge Monroe has always taken into consideration the amount of wages the man is receiving or his ability of earning, because the men have to be protected as well as the women. So he fixes the amount, the husband should pay, and that is usually cheerfully paid. He had always been considerate of the workingmen, especially those who are having difficulty in finding steady employment, and sympathizes with their condition. This is evident from the fact that, upon learning the hardships it worked upon both men and women in attending court at 9 a.m., he entered into an arrangement whereby court would be called once a week at night, thus giving them an opportunity to have their cases heard without danger of losing their positions, and without losing any time.

KEEP JUDGE CHARLES MONROE ON THE SUPERIOR BENCH. HE IS YOUR FRIEND.

### SHOOTING IS FORBIDDEN ON KLEINMEYER RANCH

Blooded horses of extraordinary value are pastured on the E. F. Kleinmeyer estate, southeast of Covina city. These horses must be protected from injury. Last year three horses were killed by careless hunters shooting in these hills.

The manager of the estate absolutely forbids any person from entering the ranch carrying firearms of any kind. Persons violating this notice will be prosecuted.

It is with regret that we take this stand, but it must be done to protect these valuable animals, and any person with regard for property and a love for animals will see the point. Hoping that everyone will take this in a kindly spirit, I am, Yours sincerely, J. J. FITZGERALD, Manager Kleinmeyer Estate.

### SHAVERS!

Have your Safety Razor Blades sharpened at Clapp's Regal Drug Store. Single edge, 25c a dozen. Double edge, 35c a dozen. All work guaranteed.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.



JOHN D. FREDERICKS. Republican Candidate for Governor. Vote for him at Primaries, August 25.

CALVIN W. CRAIG. Candidate for PRESIDING JUDGE District Court of Appeal Second District. Now Los Angeles Superior Court Judge.

ELWOOD J. THORNE. Colorado and Monte Vista, Lamanda Park. Candidate for SUPERVISOR FIRST DISTRICT. Asks for your friendship and vote. By earnestly and wisely working together for the best in each community we can make this the banner district and county. Will you help?

15 years a Lawyer. 8 years a Prosecutor. W. J. FORD. Chief Deputy District Attorney. Candidate for District Attorney, Los Angeles County

WILLIAM A. HAMMEL. One of the public officials in Los Angeles County who truly exemplifies non-partisanship.

He is candidate for re-election to the position of Sheriff of this County. Vote for him at the primaries, August 25.

JOHN L. FLEMING. Non-Partisan Candidate FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE. 507 American Bank Building. A 3424 Broadway 4796 Endorsed by the leading members of the Los Angeles Bar HAS NEVER HELD PUBLIC OFFICE. "If you don't know him, ask your lawyer." NAME ON EVERY BALLOT.

Candidate for ASSEMBLYMAN 68th DISTRICT. L. L. LOSTUTTER. Pomona, Cal. Regular Republican. Primary Election, August 25, 1914. General Election, November 3, 1914.

ED. W. HOPKINS. County Assessor. Reelect him at the Primaries, August 25.

FOR CONGRESSMAN IN THE NINTH DISTRICT. FRANK C. ROBERTS of Long Beach. Staunch Republican editor of a lifetime of battles for the principles and the party of Lincoln. Announcement will be made of his appearance on the public platform in Covina. Vote for him in the Republican primaries, August 25.

ELMER R. McDOWELL. Candidate for Judge of the Superior Court. Vote for him at the Primaries, August 25. Vote for him at the Election, November 3.

For Humanity. JUDGE GRANT JACKSON. Candidate for Re-election to Superior Bench of Los Angeles County. Vote for him at the primaries, August 25.

JUDGE CHARLES MONROE. He despatches business and saves money for the litigants. Keep him on the Superior Bench. His record in divorce matters should be approved.

LOUIS W. MYERS. Candidate for re-election for Judge of Superior Court, Los Angeles County. Vote for him at the Primaries, August 25.

### MILLINERY NOTES.

Am now giving 25 per cent off of regular price on all trimmed hats and have over 4 dozen to choose from. Ask to see the auto veils made in all colors. Bonnet frames made to order for the ladies of the Brethren church, and a good selection of braid and net for the bonnets. Yours to please, SARA RECKARD.

### WALKED 4000 MILES

Across the American Continent to prove that I had been permanently cured of a hopeless case of consumption. A 32-page illustrated booklet telling all about it free. CARRIE VAN GASBEEK, Box 10, 325 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal. 7-18

### COVINA FREE LABOR BUREAU PRUNING, BUDDING, GUM DIS-EASE.

Work of All Kinds. All orders will receive prompt attention. First & Italia Sts. P. O. Box 215 Phone 616 after 6 p.m.

### Buy Your Hay Now!

I am contracting with ranchers at this season to sell them barley and oat hay in large or small quantities, by the ton lot. Contract now, and have hay delivered at any time. G. H. CLELAND. Glendora Avenue, COVINA, CAL. Home Phone 622. 7-11-p

# THE COVINA ARGUS

VOLUME 42

COVINA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1914.

NO. 3

## VALENCLIA HEIGHTS

The New Orange and Lemon Extension of the Covina District



Panel picture of portion of the 1400-acre subdivision within five minutes automobile drive of the famous Covina district. Besides the tract opened by the H. A. Unruh Company, there are 520 acres in Valencia oranges and lemons lying immediately adjacent, the trees being mostly three years old. If anything in California is frostless, then this land is surely frostless, as it is even milder in climate than Covina city, where only one frost has ever been experienced. If any land in California may be said to have abundance of water, then this land has, with its two 1,500,000 gallon reservoirs supplied from two deep wells. This land is a part of the great La Puente rancho, which has been discovered to lie over an immense subterranean lake, the back-flow of the San Gabriel river and the underground streams fed from the watersheds of the Sierra Madre mountains, six miles on the north. New macadam boulevards are now being built to connect Valencia Heights with the Covina city boulevard system.

### WIZARDRY OF WATER MAKES CITRUS EXTENSION FOR FAMOUS COVINA DISTRICT

New land, that will grow oranges and lemons, is rarer than one might think. That is why this new Valencia Heights property, south of Covina, has stirred up such interest throughout the state.

It is true that there is nothing to prevent people from planting orange and lemon trees anywhere in the state of California, and some lands may be advertised as orange and lemon lands when, as a matter of truth, the conditions are not good.

For two years now the Argus has been receiving inquiries from many sources concerning these vacant lands south of Covina. Nearly all these inquiries came from people already living in the state, and quite a number of them from old citrus ranchers. They want to know the facts about this new tract.

That is why the newspaper has engaged to perform this task as best it can—to tell the facts about that great stretch of country known as the "Lucky" Baldwin Plains, now fast transforming from plains to orchards.

La Puente rancho was, originally, a Spanish grant of 37,000 acres. It was a great grazing range with sheep on the grass-covered hills, and cattle on the tawny plains. It lies in what is known as the San Gabriel valley, the valley of the Old Mission, the romantic country of John S. McGroarty's Mission Play, the country that the Franciscan fathers tolled in, those intrepid men of God who scattered their adobe missions up and down the California coast. The ranch lies in a cup made of the Sierra Madre mountains on the north and the encircling arms of the foothills on the east and south, semi-tropic and semi-arid, typical of the best of the Southern California farming country.

In the old days of the Spaniard and his lack-lustre methods of taking a living from the soil, the plains were green and luxuriant in the few months of rain, and for the remainder of the year, brown and parched and sun-flooded. For hundreds of years this great stretch of land was the home of roving bands of sheep and cattle, travelling from one water hole to another, and often dying in great numbers in those years when the sparsely-trickling springs dried up.

All over this great valley the silt that had washed down from the high mountains on the north had gathered until hundreds of feet deep. The "Lucky" Baldwin plains are in some places so deep with this silt that well-drillers have gone down two and three hundred feet through it, an accumulation of centuries of erosion of the mountain slopes, a silt made of granite strata and mountain mold and loam, the highest type of producing soil. And the years of grazing by cattle and sheep has enriched its surface until the great acreage is potent with plant-producing power, only

lacking the water to produce incredible results.

The 37,000 acres were finally patented and conferred to F. P. F. Temple and William Workman, two adventurous Anglo-Saxons, who made the valley their home and built residences that in those days had every reason to be called pretentious. The old homesteads are still on the lands. It was still a great cattle raising country, money being made in good years when the feed and water was generous, and money being lost liberally in those years when the cattle lay dead in groups about the dried-out water holes.

The Workman and Temple holdings were subsequently partitioned, with the exception of about 800 acres known as the Bassett tract, where now the oldest walnut trees in this portion of the valley are planted. E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin acquired the Temple interests of 17,500 acres. The manner of acquirement was through the foreclosure or settlement of a large loan made by Baldwin to the Temple & Workman bank in Los Angeles. Baldwin got this title in 1878. He was even then a well-known capitalist, with huge holdings in his own name.

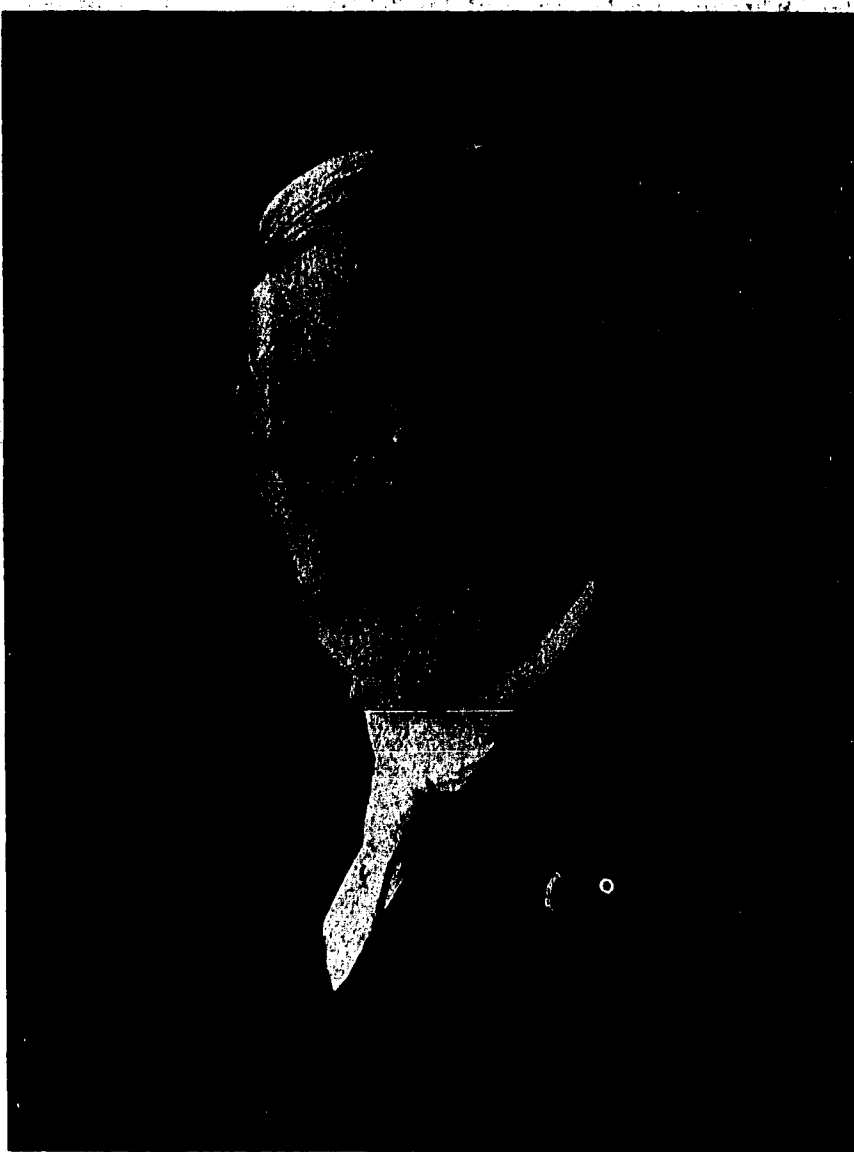
Baldwin may be said to have been at the height of his success at the time that the Puente ranch came into his possession. He had accumulated cash and collateral to the amount of over seven millions, through fortunate deals in mining. He was one of the great winners from the famous Comstock lode, probably the most famous lode ever uncovered in the United States anywhere.

#### Artes of Dry Farming.

From that time on until his death, Baldwin operated La Puente rancho as a grain and stock ranch. He had as high as 12,000 acres in wheat, barley and oats at one time on this ranch and in good years made a profit. In the poor years he lost money heavily. There never was a great deal of money to be made in dry farming, on account of the chance that the farmer had to take in getting his seed into the ground at a time when the rains could be expected to sprout it. Sometimes the farmer is lucky and gets plenty of rain to bring the grain along rapidly and luxuriantly; at other times he may experience months of dry weather in the winter, and the grain will sprout feebly and die back. Then, in other instances, as was the case with dry farmers this last year, too much rain came at one time and washed the seed from the ground, or baked the soil so hard that the sprouts did not break through. The hay crop in the hills around the Puente ranch this year is about 50 per cent of what it should be, but fair prices are being returned for the crop.

Baldwin himself often said during those years from 1878 until 1897 and

(Continued on Page 4.)



H. A. Unruh

The man who looms up large in all the transactions that have had to do with the great Puente rancho on the south of Covina, is Hiram Augustus Unruh, who has been in charge of the E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin estate from 1879 until his death, and who was appointed executor to settle his vast estate.

As the head of the H. A. Unruh Company, which is now subdividing the Valencia Heights property south of Covina, he is a powerful factor in this great subdivision, placing it on a plane with the greatest subdivisions in the state of California. With him is associated his son, Dave Unruh, whose ranch of young oranges is on the Valencia Heights property, and also Milton H. Kauffman, one of the most successful real estate operators of Los Angeles county. The Covina selling end of this 1400-acre project is in the hands of Jerome Reynolds, a Covina orange rancher, who is secretary of the Covina Valley Farmers' Club, and prominent in all movements for the benefit and betterment of the valley.

The life of Hiram Augustus Unruh is one fitted with many interesting events, and it is inseparable with the growth and prosperity of California. He was born in Valparaiso, Indiana, November 1, 1845, and was educated at Carley's institute, now the Indiana State normal school. He was operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company in 1865, and agent for the Wells Fargo at South San Juan and Watsonville, California, from 1866 to

1867. He joined the railroad telegraph construction crews building the first railroad telegraph lines over the Sierra Nevada mountains, and was advance agent and operator for the Central Pacific until 1869. He was assistant freight agent for the Central Pacific in San Francisco with L. E. Worthemer, and was a wholesale tobacco dealer from 1874 to 1877, and from 1877 to 1879 was with the Eureka & Palisade railroad.

From 1879 until the death of "Lucky" Baldwin and the settlement of his estate, he was in full charge of the horseman's vast holdings. Mr. Unruh made the first test for the Bell telephone for distance, and laid the first underground electric light cable in San Francisco in 1883. He was president of the Ramona Oil Company, director Los Angeles Racing Association, Monrovia First National Bank, San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Company, and president South California Floral Company.

Mr. Unruh was a member of Twentieth Indiana Volunteer Infantry, Company C, as non-commissioned officer in the Civil War, was captured by Confederates and held in Libby prison for five months, released and honorably discharged in June, 1862. He was a member of Company K, First United States Marine Volunteers, from 1862 to 1864. He was honorably discharged. Mr. Unruh is a member of the Masonic order and the Odd Fellows. His beautiful home-place is at Arcadia, California.

### BEAUTIFUL VALLEY CITIES SCATTERED THROUGH 13,000 ACRES OF ORANGES

From the Covina postoffice it takes just about five to seven minutes to drive an automobile to the center of Valencia Heights, the new 1400-acre citrus tract on the south and south-east of Covina city.

This tract is the extreme upper and northeastern end of the E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin ranch of 17,500 acres, known as La Puente rancho. The elevation of Valencia Heights is quite a little higher than Covina City, and the residents of this new tract look over the Covina valley to the northern range of the Sierra Madre, one of the finest views to be had in California.

Everyone who knows anything of citrus history in California knows that the Covina valley is acceded by all to be the very finest citrus district in Los Angeles county, with no qualifications to the statement whatever. From the mountains to the foothills there is a tract of land in this upper end of what is the San Gabriel valley, which has 13,000 acres of Valencia and Washington navel oranges, practically all of which is from 10 to 25 years old in bearing age. In this acreage are the towns of Covina, Azusa, Glendora, Charter Oak, Irwindale, and San Dimas, every community mentioned being a shipping center of citrus fruits. The larger part of the 20,000 carloads of citrus fruits shipped annually from Los Angeles county is raised in this famous strip. Glendora and Azusa lie on the slopes of the Sierra Madre range, San Dimas, which has the largest lemon packing house in the world, is on the west, and Charter Oak lies between San Dimas and Covina, the Irwindale country being on the west. Covina is almost in the center of this splendid citrus belt. The cities of Covina, Azusa and Glendora are residential and business towns, relying upon the citrus industry for trade, and having about 2000 population each. Covina is the smallest city in point of area in California, being just a mile square, and it is also one of the most progressive of any of the cities.

During the last three years the city has spent for macadam and asphalt roads a sum which pro-rates to the amount of \$85 expenditure for every man, woman and child. All the principal streets are laid in these improved methods, and the city has just begun the installation of an ornamental lighting system, to light all of the streets and boulevards. The other little cities in the valley are almost equally progressive in the matter of public improvements.

Covina has its Carnegie public library, a beautiful concrete building, eight beautiful and modern church buildings, and residential streets of fine homes and pretty bungalows, a truly "home city," quiet and clean, with flower-bordered streets and parking spaces the year around. The Monday Afternoon Club of ladies has a unique and artistic clubhouse, and the gentlemen are also furnished with a

bungalow home for the Country Club. There is no city in California of the sixth class that can boast as fine a line of department stores and places of business. The old-style false-front store building of the early California days has been rapidly disappearing, until now the new buildings, with modern store-fronts, are exactly like a segment taken out of some large city like Los Angeles. The atmosphere of the main street is metropolitan, while at the same time having a tone of refinement and quiet.

The city itself has a population of about 2000, but the contiguous country that depends upon Covina for its trade, its postal service and as a civic center, amounts to in all nearly 5000 people.

#### New Citrus District.

When it is said that there is good citrus land within a ride of five minutes of Covina city, it means more than any ordinary statement, for Covina is the Gem City of citrus fruits, and possesses an enviable record in the year after year of splendid success in the growth of those fruits.

Only once in the history of the Covina valley since citrus fruits were planted has the crop been an entire failure. That was two years ago when the whole of California was subjected to a bad freeze. Covina suffered alike with every other community, losing the entire crop.

But this last year the Covina valley has harvested one of the greatest Washington navel crops in its whole history, and had it not been for the financial depression in existence all over the United States, there would have been phenomenal returns for this bumper crop. As it was, the Covina valley received very fair net returns, and at the present time the Valencia oranges are bringing splendid prices.

#### The Valencia Orange.

While the Washington navel orange is the king of all winter citrus fruits, the Valencia, which ripens in June, July, August, and September, is the glorious queen of midsummer, a fruit that bears heavily and always returns top-notch prices.

Valencia always brings twice as much or more in the summer market than do the Washington navels in the winter market, for the Valencia does not compete with any other orange, having the entire market to itself. This Valencia season started off with the growers receiving \$2 per box net of all expenses, and if the season is an ordinary one, the fruit will fetch \$3 net before the summer is over.

Taking into consideration the fact that the Valencia orange tree is a great producer, being a large tree when grown, and a good feeder, the Valencia orange is coming to be looked upon more and more favorably by the citrus ranchers. The Valencia seems to like an inland valley that is

(Continued on Page 4.)

## CITIZENS CROWD METHODIST AUDITORIUM TO HEAR ANNUAL BACCALAUREATE SERMON

One of the most remarkable class sermons in the history of the Covina Union high school was delivered on Sunday evening by Rev. W. W. Catherwood of the First Baptist church, with an overflowing audience at the First Methodist church.

The musical program was arranged for and directed by Prof. Richard W. Groom of the high school faculty, and consisted of the following: "Melody of Peace (Martin), high school orchestra; hymn, "O, Worship the King"; hymn, "Praise Ye Jehovah"; hymn, "When All Thy Mercies, O, My God." Especially fine was the number "Praise Ye Jehovah," by the high school chorus.

Rev. S. J. McConnell of the Methodist church presided, the invocation was offered by Rev. George F. Chamberlen of the Church of the Brethren; scripture reading by Rev. Paul Scherf of the German Lutheran; benediction by Rev. D. F. Stafford of the Christian church. One of the beautiful musical numbers was rendered as a vocal solo by Miss Leta Nash, "Abide With Me."

Rev. Catherwood was then introduced by the presiding officer.

His subject was, "Do you Think You Will Win?" The text was First Corinthians, 9:24: "So run that you may obtain."

The ending of one event in history is always the beginning of another. One train moves out of the depot to make room for the next. All life is a succession; all accomplishment is preparation; every graduation is a Commencement. At graduation your minds are turned toward the future. In the best sense of the word, you are looking for success in life. To those who wish to succeed and who echo the sentiment of Cato, "It is not in mortals to command success, but we will do more, Sempronius, we will deserve it." I have a few words of counsel.

First of all, I want to say that I believe God wants you to make the most out of yourself. To use the fine words of Maltby Babcock, "We are not here to play, to dream, to drift. We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.



REV. W. W. CATHERWOOD.  
Who Delivered remarkable class sermon to graduates last Sunday evening.

Shun not the struggle; face it, 'tis God's gift.

Second, you have youth. That is unmeasurable capital. With it almost anything is possible to you. Third, you have health; that means the resources upon which you can rely to carry you through the heavy strain of work and toil and study. Fourth, you have multiplied opportunities and advantages for a useful and a successful career. When the rising sun of January first kissed the foothills of 1901 and announced to a waiting world the dawning of the twentieth century, it opened the portals of the greatest epoch in the history of mankind. For centuries the races of men had been laying the stage upon which you and I were to be actors in the drama of life. It is an era of priceless opportunity, golden possibility, unparalleled achievement. It means more to be living today than it ever did before. If you have made up your minds to succeed you will need the best preparation you can get. Athletes train before the race. When Nestor stood

before the Greek generals and counseled the attack upon Troy, he said: "The secret of success is in getting a good ready."

Someone asked Wendall Phillips how he attained such proficiency in the oratory of the lost arts. He replied, "By getting a hundred nights of preparation back of me." The successful man, everything else being equal, is the prepared man. Greatness is not accidental; seldom is success extemporaneous or impromptu. All great men have gotten ready for their work. Once physical powers gave a man place in his tribe. Now brain, not brawn, settles a man's place in relation to his fellows.

### Brain is Master.

The educated brain is master today and will be more so tomorrow. The intellectual unit must go to the rear. Make the most of your preparation; get, if possible, a college education. Do not make the mistake of taking a short-cut into a trade or profession before you are ready. Don't be sidetracked by ten cents a day, when you can make ten dollars by and by. You'll make steam and speed by stopping to fill your coal bunkers with coal, and your boilers with water.

Your competitors will be trained men and women. You will need all the preparation you can get. Knowledge is power.

### Enemies of Success.

In the second place let me warn you against the sure enemy of success, which, for lack of a better name, I call "time-frittering." Someone has said, "This is the besetting sin of the youth of today." If you have made up your mind to be a winner in the great race for life, you have no time to waste. Success is a bigger word today than it ever has been before. The race was never so intense as it is in these days of the twentieth century, where men grow gray at thirty and die of old age at forty, where the runners are treading on the heels of those who go before, and woe to the man who stops to tie his shoestrings. Your whole future is locked up in the manner in which you improve your present time and opportunities. Time is the stuff life is made of. If you are a

time-killer you will go down the road to nowhere, lost among the millions of mediocre ability.

Said Napoleon to the pupils of a military school, "Remember that every lost opportunity is a chance for future misfortune." An artist once picked up the scattered pieces of glass after a large stained window had been constructed, and with the fragments he made one of the exquisite windows of a great European cathedral. On the floors of the United States mint in Philadelphia, there is a wooden lattice, which is taken up when the floor is swept, and the fine particles of gold dust, about \$30,000 annually, are thus saved.

Alexander the Great, on being asked

a store that had on the wall an interesting picture. A young man with the latest wrinkle in clothes, a suit-case in one hand, an overcoat over his other arm—to use a western expression, he was "hiking"—and down beneath were these words, "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way." Now let me tell you, if you don't know where you're going the chances are you'll never get anywhere.

Someone seeing a Chinaman by the roadside, hacking on a log, asked him what he was making, and he said he didn't know; it might be an idol and it might be a bedstead. A life without a purpose has been likened to a letter, sealed, stamped and mailed, but without an address. It lacks the

someone asked him, "Which eye, doctor?"

"Life is an arrow, and therefore you must know

What mark to aim at, and how to use the bow;

Then draw it to the head, and let it go."

A commanding purpose will keep you from drifting on the one hand, and will focus the power on the other.

The following advertisement appeared day after day in a western paper, but did not bring a single reply:

"Wanted, situation by practical printer, who is competent to take charge of any department in a printing and publishing house. Would accept a professorship in any of the academies. Has no objection to teaching ornamental painting, penmanship, geometry, trigonometry, and many other sciences. Has had some experience as a lay preacher, would have no objection to form a small class of young ladies and gentlemen to instruct them in the higher branches. To a dentist or chiropodist he would be invaluable, or he would cheerfully accept position as bass or tenor to sing in the choir." At length there appeared this addition: "P. S.—Will accept offer to saw and split wood at less than the usual rates."

This secured a position right away and the advertisement was seen no more.

Have a commanding purpose, a definite aim, or you are liable to go to the misfit store, and later on to the scrap-heap.

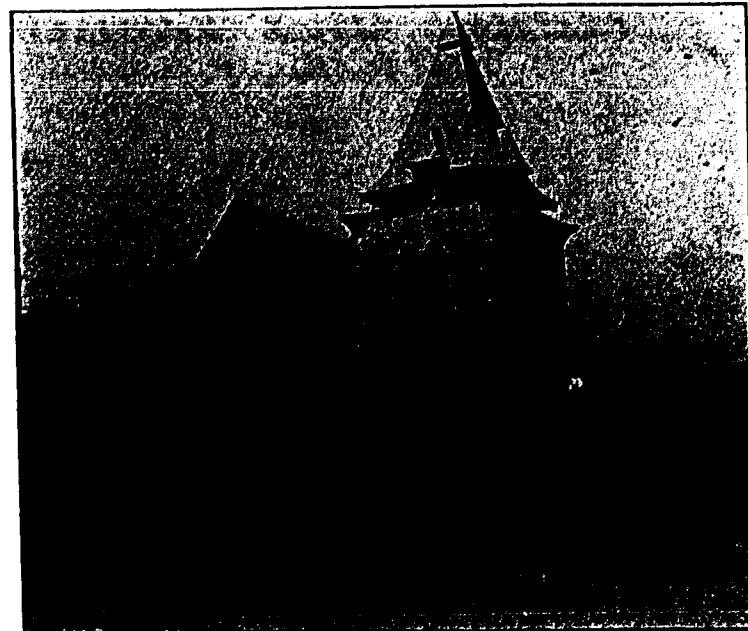
Again, your aim must not alone be definite, but it must be a high and worthy one as well. To succeed in some things is not success. If you were a success as a brewer, a distiller, or saloon-keeper, you are indeed a failure. Hitch your wagon to a star, says Emerson, and an unknown poet adds, "Attempt the highest, nobler far, to stumble gazing at a star, than by a glow-worm lantern led to follow in another's tread."

Not failure, but low aim, is crime. No castles were ever built on earth that were not first built in the air. If you aim at the barn door, you will never hit the weathercock on its steeple, which is another way of saying: If you would hit high you must aim high. Our ideals lift us or lower us. They make or break us.

Johnnie's Plan.

Little Johnnie had some bantam

(Continued to Page 7.)



FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Where great audience heard class sermon on Sunday evening. The edifice is one of eight fine churches of Covina city.

how he conquered the world, replied, "By not delaying." Do you ask when you should begin the thing that will help you to win, I answer, "Begin right away." You have no time to lose. The conquests of tomorrow are in the hands of the youth of today. Almost everything great, says Disraeli, has been done by youth. Don't be a time-waster.

Another requisite for success is a commanding purpose. A nameless life is pre-doomed to failure. Most men fail in life because they have no plan for their life; they have no program; they lack goal. They are derelicts, drifting on the ocean, sailing to no fixed port; they get nowhere because they never start for anywhere. In a former pastorate I used to go into

element of direction, and will go to the dead letter office of defeat. Emerson, when asked how to make the most of oneself, said, "Have one idea. Not purpose, but singleness of purpose, is the secret of success. To keep a gun from scattering put in a single shot. Single men are singular men; they crash through impediments with the earnestness of gunpowder.

If you are in the procession with no definite purpose in life, better go home, put on your ascension robes and migrate to the moon. Nobody pays any attention to a wheelbarrow coming down the street, but they turn out for the fire engine. This is an age of specialists. A young doctor said he was going to be an eye-specialist, and

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M. LEONHARDT, Cashier  
ROBERT M. PHILLEO, Asst. Cashier

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## REED ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNER IS JACK CLARKE--AWARDS ARE DISTRIBUTED

The annual Reed Oratorical contest was held in the Covina high school auditorium on Monday night of this week, with a big attendance.

Dr. J. D. Reed, a local physician, who for several years has supplied the money for the prizes in this contest, was an honored guest of the evening.

The first prize was won by Jack Clarke, who has achieved considerable fame in oratory and in essay writing, having recently won the state prize for a temperance essay offered by the W.C.T.U. and other lesser prizes. The second prize was won by Miss Katherine Lipke, third by Gilbert Nigg and fourth by Peter Feddersohn.

The program was opened by a song by the Girls' Junior Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. R. W. Groom,

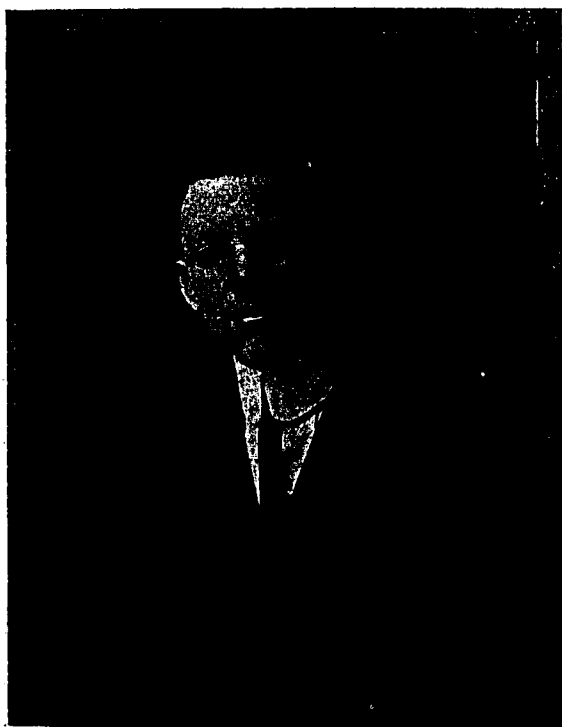
Clyde King, Franz Dalin and Gilbert Nigg.

The inter-class half-mile relay was awarded to the juniors, Feddersohn, King, Morris and Kendall.

The tennis cup for mixed doubles was won by Rosita Kerckhoff and Ward Austin. Miss Kerckhoff has won this trophy four times and Ward Austin twice.

The members of the basketball team, which won the championship, and who receive the honor "C," were: Ward Austin and Joe Kendall. Joe Kendall was the only member of the track team to receive a "C."

The members of the girls' basketball team to receive the "C" were: Gladys Sherwood, Hilda Anderson, Lucille Matthews, Gertrude Nash, Rosita Kerckhoff and Juanita Morris.



JACK CLARKE.

Winner of Reed Oratorical Contest on Monday evening. Young Clarke is the son of Mrs. Rosa C. Clarke of Badillo street, and has previously won the state W.C.T.U. Temperance Essay prize.

teacher of music. Lee Roy Smith presided for the Student Body, and gave a short address, explaining the plan and nature of the contest.

Peter Feddersohn, the first speaker, discussed "Our Duty to the Philippines." He gave an especially good presentation of the conditions existing in these islands, pointing out the fact that the natives are only sixteen years distant from absolute savagery, and absolutely incapable of self-government.

Miss Katherine Lipke was the next speaker. She delivered an inspiring speech on "The Distinctive women of history." She spoke of the value to the world of such characters as Empress Josephine, Florence Nightingale, Frances Willard and Helen Keller.

Gilbert Nigg, who spoke third, pointed out very clearly that the glory of the Panama canal lies not wholly in the actual work done, but rather that we have discovered the great work possible for this nation to accomplish.

The Boys' Glee Club rendered some very good numbers, and there were also good numbers from the brass sextette, composed of Miss Eulalia Bainbridge and Messrs. King, Feddersohn, Dalin, Leighton, and Berry.

After the contest, Prof. V. R. Ross, who was acting in the absence of Prof. J. J. Morgan, presented the many trophies that have been won during the year. The prizes awarded were: the freshmen-sophomore debating cup, won by the Freshman team, Lester Seib and Helen Bainbridge.

The junior-senior debating cup, a tie between the senior team, Mary Haley and Agnes Hammond, and the junior team, Jack Clarke and Belle Fessler.

The inter-class basketball banner was awarded to the junior team, the members of which were: Joe Kendall, Peter Feddersohn, Noland Morris.

The baseball boys to receive letters were: Lee Roy Smith, Arthur Jenner, Franz Dalin and Percy Jackson.

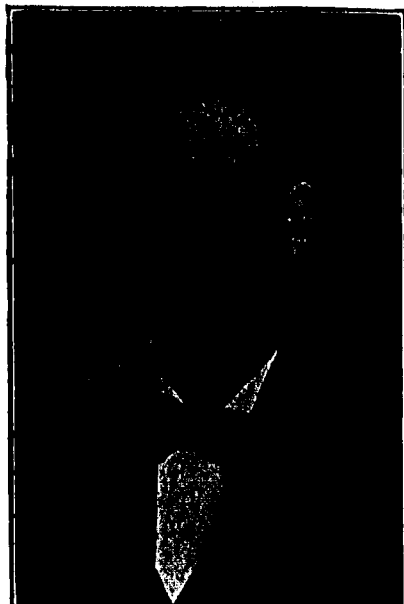
The highest honor that can be won by any student in the Covina high school was awarded to Miss Marie Anderson. This is a pin, which is given every year to the member of the senior class, who is best in public speaking, and general excellence in school work. Early in her high school career, Miss Anderson established a reputation as a fine student, and she has done excellent work in debating and oratory.

The Winning Manuscript. Jack Clarke, the winner of the Reed contest, chose as his subject, "Immigration." His paper is as follows:

Less than half a century ago there dwelt, in a land rivaled only by our wonderful Southern California, an industrious young man. He was ambitious, and he realized that if he re-

losing their best people, and are trying in every way to induce them to remain at home. While I do not believe that we should urge the foreigner to come here, I do believe that when he does come we should welcome him.

The present immigration law excludes all undesirable persons, such as lunatics, criminals, and anarchists, and further provides that all, who within three years of their arrival, fall within these classes, shall be de-



DR. JAMES D. REED.

Whose interest in school oratory has caused him to offer substantial prizes to contestants for a number of years.

ported. This law is strict enough. Further restriction can not be made without discrimination. The only plan of restriction that is considered with any seriousness, is the literacy test. This provides that all persons not excluded by the present law, shall be refused admission, if they are unable to read and write in some language. This, at first glance, would appear reasonable enough; but when one looks into the real facts, it has a decidedly different aspect. It is not only an injustice to the foreigner, but it is un-American. There are many countries, such as Russia, the Balkan states, and Italy, where adverse conditions, or hard laws, make it impossible for a poor man to obtain an education. Shall we turn such men back to live and die as beasts in the field, or shall we throw them into our great "melting pot," to turn them out Americans?

What we need in America is good, honest, industrious, healthy men. The literacy test is no test of character. We cannot say to a man, "Go back where you came from. You will make a thief, or an anarchist, because you cannot read and write," any more than we can say, "You will make a good, honest, law-abiding citizen, as you are well educated." Because a man has not had the opportunity to acquire learning is no reason that he cannot learn. Many of America's famous people have sprung from illiteracy. Glancing over the pages of history, we find that nine of the signers of the Declaration of Independence could not have passed this requirement when they entered this country; that five of the members of the Continental Congress would have been excluded by it. Over half of the men who fought in the Revolution, from whom the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution are so proud to have descended, are classed among the undesirables by this test.

The mother of Abraham Lincoln was illiterate. At least six of the members of the House of Representatives, three of the members of President Wilson's cabinet, half of America's capitalists, and thousands of her best citizens, would today be languishing under the oppressive rule of some persecutor of the poor, if such

a law has been in force for the past century. There is no justification in the proposed law. It would be the first step in the degradation of this great republic.

Many of our immigrants are religious or political fugitives, who flee to this country for the same cause for which our forefathers died. Is it right and just that we should force such men back to the lands of oppression, with the memory of our dead forefathers still fresh in our minds? It is written, in that great foundation of American law, the Declaration of Independence, that "To no man shall be denied life, liberty, or the pursuit of happiness." It was very easy for us to establish such principles, when we were throwing off the bondage of England. It should not be hard for us to live up to these principles when the poor foreigner comes to our country to find liberty and happiness.

There is a growing tendency in this country toward the hatred of foreigners. We consider ourselves better than they. Yet we find that we are indebted to them for nearly all that we prize. Did not Pulaski and Kosciuszko come to our country and assist George Washington to defeat the British? Van Stuben, Rochambeau, La Fayette, and many others of our great Revolutionary heroes were foreigners. Alexander Hamilton was an immigrant. Over 1,000,000 of the soldiers who fought in the Civil War, were foreigners, and the first man to fall when America seized Vera Cruz, was born in the peasant districts of Siberia. Besides, we owe nearly all of our great paintings, literature and operas to foreign talent. I would remind you, also, that the most sacred piece of land in America, the island upon which stands, in all its glory, the statue of Liberty, is a gift from the people of France to the people of America.

In conclusion, I can see nothing better for this country in the future than that she remain that land to which the oppressed of all nations may flee, bringing with them their talents and their ambitions. Let her remain that great "melting pot," into which are thrown "Jew and Gentile, Latin and Teuton, Poet and Peasant, Master and Man, and out of which come only Americans."

### COULDN'T SEE THE SMILE.

Mr. Jones had recently become the father of twins. The minister stopped him on the street to congratulate him.

"Well, Jones," he said, "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you." "Smiled on me?" repeated Jones. "He laughed out loud."—Ohio Farmer.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 26576.

Estate of Harold M. Seltz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Harold M. Seltz, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at the office of Messrs. Gall & Pence, Rooms 5, 7, and 8, Reed Block, in the city of Covina, in the County of Los Angeles, California, which place is designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 20th day of June, A.D. 1914.

M. LEONHARDT,

Administrator of the Estate of Harold M. Seltz, deceased. Gall & Pence, Attorneys for Administrator. 6-20, 27 & 7-14, 11

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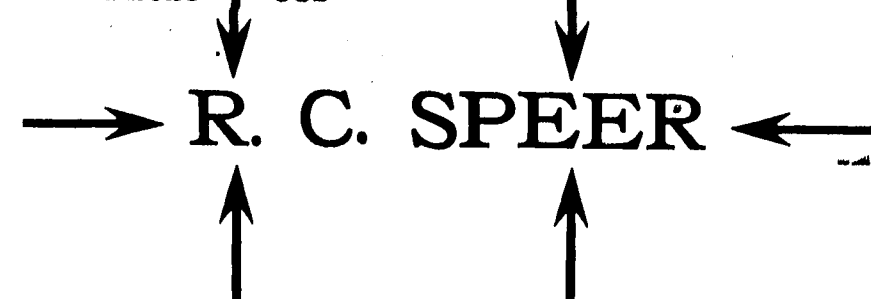
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COVINA, CAL.



Courtesy of The Cardinal.

COVINA HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM.

Photo by C. W. Tucker.

First row—Broadwell (Mgr.), C. E. Tredway (Coach), Heath, Stebbins.

Second row—Jenner, Morris, Dalin, Olmstead.

Third row—King, Smith, Harris.

# VALENCIA HEIGHTS

## WIZARDRY OF WATER

(Continued from Page 1.)

'98, that the dry farming venture was about a stand-off between profit and loss. He did not consider that he made any money in grain, but he did make big money in his livestock, his blooded horses and racing strains which he bred and raised on his great acreage.

### The First Subdivision.

After the two dry years of 1897 and 1898, a subdivision of 2000 acres was made. This subdivision was in 10 and 20 acre lots, and it was sold under the stipulation that every lot must be subscribed for or no transfer would be made of any portion of the tract. The lots were all sold in ninety days at about \$200 an acre. The purchasers then formed a mutual water company, which was known as the La Puente Cooperative Water Company. In the lowlands southwest of Covina these ranchers put down a deep well, and installed steam machinery. From the very first they obtained 900 California miner's inches.

This great well was a wonderful awakener of activity on the great ranch. They had discovered that a country considered to be dry and barren and depending upon the winter rainfall for productivity, was in reality lying over a great subterranean lake that in some places came within 40 or 50 feet of the surface. The San Gabriel river on the west seeped through the granite silt and stored enormous amounts of water beneath the earth, and the run-off from the Sierra Madre mountains was locked in this valley because of the formation of the foothills that sweep around like an arm on the south, shutting the water out from a direct course to the ocean. These hills have a shale-formation as a base, and the water, in flowing across the valley through the gravel strata at a depth of from 40 feet to 200 feet, comes against this barrier on the south, making a natural reservoir of the whole valley.

The great well continued to pump 900 miner's inches without any appreciable lowering or heightening. The supply seemed to be at an even depth at all seasons of the year, and has continued to be so. This, in spite of the fact that the valley is now plentifully sprinkled with pumping plants, an estimate of 140 plants in all being made recently by a pump machinery concern. Water is abundant and cheap.

### The Wizardry of Water.

Therefore in a few years after the discovery of this inexhaustible subterranean supply, the "Lucky" Baldwin Plains began to be transformed. One more great subdivision was made during Baldwin's lifetime, but it was not until his death that the greater portion of the cultivable lands were placed on the market.

And herein lies one of the great California romances. Baldwin died in March of 1909. His great estate had been managed for over a quarter of a century by H. A. Unruh, one of the shrewdest, kindest and most practical of the early Californians. The estate had its decided ups and downs, owing to the plunging proclivities of Baldwin, who invested heavily, lost heavily and won heavily in turns on his many and varied ventures.

Hiram Augustus Unruh, always at the helm of the Baldwin craft, knew what it was to be sleepless night after night, endeavoring to evolve some plan to avert what seemed to be inevitable ruin.

"But Baldwin was never downcast," said Unruh in a talk the other day with the newspaper man. "Baldwin was a real optimist, never looking on the dark side, and believing in his luck, which had, in his own estimation, saved him so many times when things looked the darkest. The fact that his luck was often the result of the untiring efforts of the men in his employ, who evolved schemes of business which pulled the Baldwin fortunes out of the line of destruction, is merely something to remark in passing, but it is true that Baldwin faced the verge of ruin on many a night, and awoke the next morning to find that his fortunes had made a turn for the better overnight."

Baldwin was a horseman of country-wide fame, having racing stables in many parts of the country, winning and losing at all the great meets with surprising dexterity, and with the help of chance bearing in all his proceedings. Through all his vicissitudes, however, he held title to the vast acreages in Southern California, among them being La Puente rancho, and when he died it was estimated that his property would appraise \$11,000,000, with from four to six millions in liabilities.

### The Wonder of California.

But, so great was the increase in the valuation of his real estate after death that the estate finally distributed over \$20,000,000 through the executor, Mr. Unruh, and the legal acumen of Bradner W. Lee, attorney for the executor. The estate was in the courts for distribution for three years, surrounded by litigation, suits to recover, suits for damages of various kinds, and claims of great multiplicity and kind. It was one of the most difficult estates to settle that the United States has ever known, and Judge Rives of the Los Angeles county superior bench, in making the final distribution, said that the work of Mr. Unruh as executor was of a high order that has never been equaled in the annals of such cases. This gratuitous praise from the famous probate judge was an unusual utterance, and the praise met with the approval of the business men and attorneys all over the country.

It was the rapid rise in the value of the real estate holdings during the time that the estate was in the courts which caused the increase in the valuation of the estate. While Judge Rives had this great fortune under consideration, many subdivisions were placed on the market, among them being more of the Puente rancho. Water was being pumped to the surface everywhere on this enormous ranch. The sun-flooded, parched plains were

walnut trees continue to come into bearing.

Eight years ago there was not a walnut orchard on the Puente rancho that had come into bearing. There was just beginning to be an extensive planting of walnuts, but the country had just started. The Bassett acreage, about 200 acres in one ranch, had been in full bearing for about ten years, but the country surrounding it, which came to be known as Walnut Center, or West Covina, was a new country, with the just-discovered water supply turning it to green and succulent crops and fast-growing orchards.

Across the great plains eight years ago, one might gaze for miles without interruption of foliage of any kind. The plains lay sleeping in the sun, with the heat-waves dancing above the stubble of the barley fields. Now, the journey from Covina to Puente across this ranch is between solid orchards of walnuts and citrus fruits. The old ranch house where Baldwin had gathered some of his blooded stock used to stand in the center of rolling acres, without a tree to interrupt the view from the mountains to the foothills. Now the orange trees and the walnut trees have crept up to the very door of the ancient California group of farm buildings, and anyone who has not visited the ranch during these years would surely get confused and

diet. It is a cheap bean, with a great amount of nutrition, and it grows in heavy productivity. This bean has been forming one of the principal intermediate crops in the Puente district for several years, the beans being raised between the young walnut trees. Last year there were \$76,000 worth realized from blackeye beans on acres formerly known as the La Puente rancho.

The beans grow rapidly from May to September. They are threshed in the field and brought to the warehouses of the Puente Mercantile Company, where they are cleaned and sacked. Practically all of the acreage planted to blackeye beans is handled through the Puente Mercantile Company, which company acts as brokers for the farmer.

The bean crop is looked upon with decided favor by these ranchers who have settled the Puente rancho. It gives them a good profit with "money in the fist" in the fall. Secretary Newton said a few days ago, in speaking of this year's crop, that it would probably bring the ranchers over \$100,000 this year. It must be remembered that this crop is intermediate, and that the land is growing the walnut trees at the same time. Such a crop brings in money for the rancher's running expenses, and in many instances gives him a comfortable bank balance. In a few years his walnut trees will be

## BEAUTIFUL CITIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

close enough to the ocean to get the night fogs and the early morning dews. Wherever the Valencia has been planted a long way from the ocean, it has not thrived as well as in the valleys closer to the sea. The Covina valley is divided from the ocean by a range of low hills, and the summer fogs are frequent. The Valencia this year are in prime condition, owing for one thing, to the fact that it has been almost continuously foggy in the early mornings for the past two months.

### New Valencia Lands.

When the H. A. Unruh Company subdivided the property on the Baldwin estate just south of Covina, which is now known as Valencia Heights, they very wisely planted a large amount of the acreage to Valencia oranges and Eureka lemons. Valencia Heights is undoubtedly an even finer Valencia country than Covina proper, and Covina has the best reputation of any citrus district in the state. The elevation of Valencia Heights is considerably higher than Covina, and this makes the winter nights milder than Covina, although Covina is an absolutely frostless citrus country. No frost has ever killed a crop in Covina

## School Crop Large In Covina District

There are forty-three graduates from the schools within Covina city to enter the high school on the coming year. From the Baldwin Park school there there will be twelve; from Irwindale eight, from Charter Oak seven, and from Lark Ellen twelve. The names of the graduates from the various schools are as follows:

### COVINA GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Carl Elmer Anderson.  
Oscar P. Anderson.  
Elmer B. Atkinson.  
Ruth Bailey.  
Lee Thomas Bashore.  
Fleta E. Bisbee.  
Evelyn F. Brown.  
Henry F. Brown.  
Clarke Chapman.  
Tracey Curtis.  
Reymond C. Daniels.  
Norman DeVol.  
Chauncey Haines, Jr.  
Jessie Elizabeth Hamilton.  
Laura D. Hammond.  
James Burnett Haralson.  
Outhbert A. Harris.  
William Henry Heppner.  
Bernard J. Isaac.  
Margaret A. Kaiser.  
Lucille Regina King.  
Carmel O. R. King.  
Novella Laycock.  
Oscar Linberg.  
Eleanora A. Mitchell.  
Thelma L. Mitchell.  
Irma L. Nicol.  
Elmer Overholzer.  
Erma E. Rodgers.  
Dollie Ross.  
Cleo C. Rust.  
Ethan C. Scofield.  
George Scofield.  
Retta Marie Snodgrass.  
Cleo Pearl Strosniler.  
Mary Temple.  
Kathleen Traweck.  
Minnie A. Trout.  
Donald Lynn Warner.  
Edward S. Watson.  
Lola Mae Whitlock.  
Cyril D. Willoughby.  
Verda La Fey Woodworth.

### BALDWIN PARK.

Adah Ellenor Barnes.  
Euphemia Blancett.  
Richard Carlton Clinton.  
Pearl Francis Dancer.  
Carl E. Dancer.  
Nettie Carolyn Heldt.  
Ethel May Kendall.  
Jennie Mabelle Lucey.  
Helen Bertha Schilling.  
Robert Schilling.  
Ella May Rooks.  
Hazel Fern Wahl.

### IRWINDALE.

Jimmye Louise Bunch.  
Theo Dell Bunch.  
Gale Clague.  
Florence Belle Taylor.  
Harriet Rachael Powell.  
Francis Viola Manson.  
Neva Stimson.  
Mabel Ella Hickox.

### CHARTER OAK.

Lowell Bryan DeGroodt.  
Dewey E. Gowens.  
William McKinley Gowens.  
Max C. Hall.  
Richard Jackson.  
Rachel H. Burmalaugh.  
Ethel M. Walker.

### LARK ELLEN SCHOOL.

Robert Burton Edgar.  
Neva Aline Groover.  
Chauncey George Maxfield.  
Edith Gibson Meehan.  
Clark Miller.  
Ovid Miller.  
Cecelia Regina Mulrooney.  
Ernest Mulrooney.  
Milton Harold Philleo.  
Loran LeRoy Sloan.  
Doris Snodgrass.  
Kathleen Vincent.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

In the student body election, held this week, Gilbert Nigg was elected president; Peter Federsohn, vice-president; Ruth Talley, secretary, and Joe Kendall, treasurer.

Since Gilbert Nigg entered high school he has taken an active part in athletics and debating, and has also made a good record as a student. Gilbert is a natural leader, and will make a fine president.

Peter Federsohn, the vice-president, has also taken an active part in the school activities, and deserves the position.

Ruth Talley, secretary, has taken an interest in all class activities, and did a great deal of hard work in the art department of the Carlinial.

Joe Kendall, treasurer, held that position in the Junior class this year. He is especially strong in athletics.



AT THE BARRANCA STREET CROSSING.

One of the main entrances to the 1400-acre tract of the H. A. Unruh Company, south of Covina. Through the development of water on the tract, the building of reservoirs, and the installation of modern pumping machinery, this great tract has been transformed from barley fields to very desirable orange and lemon land. On the property is a large grove of sycamores and walnuts, where the people of Covina enjoy picnics during the summer.

turning from a tawny brown to the green of acres of alfalfa. The ranchers were planting English walnuts all over this ranch, and were raising alfalfa, potatoes, tomatoes, beans and corn as intermediate crops between the young trees.

Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughry, whose great country estate and residence is at Santa Anita on the foothill boulevard between Los Angeles and Monrovia, is a daughter of the famous horseman, and another daughter, Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker makes her home in that vicinity. The two were the sole legatees of the horseman. But the riches that came to them from the division of \$20,000,000 does not mean that their wealth was not made of this great estate, for the ranchers on their 10 and 20 acre holdings were making splendid livings from the soil and at the same time paying out steadily on the indebtedness from the purchase. South of Covina, in the subdivision where the big 900-inch well had been put down, the ranchers were raising big crops between the trees that were rapidly placing the ranches free of encumbrance, and today, nearly all these ranchers own their ranches free from debt, and have in the meantime raised to a producing age the walnut orchards that cover that country. There are 2200 acres of bearing walnuts that are being packed and graded through La Puente Walnut Growers' Association, and Secretary Neely said the other day that between 500 and 600 acres will be added to this amount each year for several years as the

lost in an attempt to verify the old landmarks.

### The Boulevards.

Through the ranch the boulevards are being laid down. At this writing the Puente boulevard leading between Puente and Covina has just been completed, a distance of approximately seven miles. It was built in a compact between the ranchers and the county, the ranchers paying for the labor and the county furnishing the material. It is built in solid rock macadam, and is one of the finest country roads in the state. There is a movement now on foot to plant the entire distance on both sides with roses on trellises. The famous "Rose-lands" ranch of George Griffiths, comprising 40 acres of Valencia oranges, abuts on this boulevard, and Griffiths, a lover of the floral in all its forms, has done much to stimulate sentiment for the beautiful in that region. His own ranch is one of the meegas for visitors, and automobile loads of people are constantly at the ranch, admiring the wonderful rose-hedge that completely surrounds his 40 acres. "Rose-lands" has the finest young Valencia prove in the valley. This is a part of the Baldwin plains, which but a few years ago was raising barley without water. A ranch which could be sold now for \$2000 an acre could have been purchased eight years ago for \$250 an acre.

### Intermediate Crops.

In Mexico, among the peons, and in Southern United States, among the Negroes, the blackeye bean, or pea, as some call them, is a staple article of

gin to bear, but he has an income from small crops in the meantime.

The ranchers on this great tract also raise big crops of tomatoes in the same way. These are marketed in the early fall. There are two large canning factories at Puente, and besides the fruit used up in this fashion, there is another firm, McCalge & Klotzly, who market tomatoes for the canneries in Los Angeles and other places. There are 1500 acres of tomatoes planted this year, practically all between rows of walnuts and citrus fruits.

Then there is a big industry in the raspberry, the blackberry, the loganberry and gooseberry. Perhaps strawberries should be mentioned first as they are first in importance. There is one ranch alone in the Puente district that has 100 acres of strawberries, planted between the walnut trees. Nearly all the small-fruit acreage is leased out to the Japanese, who make very successful berry growers. In all it is estimated that there are 2500 acres in the valley which are planted to small fruits and tended and marketed by Japanese. Nearly all the small fruits in the Puente district are marketed through the firm of McCalge & Klotzly, and the fruit goes to Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. At the time of writing the Southern Pacific Company is stopping special fruit cars at Puente every day to take or from 1200 to 1500 crates each day.

Mrs. Will Schaich of Los Angeles is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Snodgrass.

until the one came two years ago, that was state-wide.

Lemons must have a milder climate than oranges. The tender lemon buds freeze easily, and the fruit is easily chilled. For this reason the men who laid out Valencia Heights experimented with a few acres of trees for several years. They proved to the satisfaction of everyone that the climate on this level mesa above Covina is even milder than the old and proven district. Two-year-old lemon trees are now growing in Valencia Heights in a surprisingly thrifty condition, as are also the acres of oranges. A part of the Valencia Heights district, comprising several hundred acres, has been all planted to citrus fruits for three years, this being the subdivision irrigated by the Bonita Vista Water Company and financed by a group of citrus growers from Los Angeles and Santa Ana.

One of the reasons for the milder climate is the fact that Valencia Heights is shut in on the south by a high range of foothills. The north and east slope of these hills is the ideal climate for citrus fruits, and the mesas of Valencia Heights are shadowed by these protecting hills.

The Valencia Heights tract, which is merely an extension of the splendid Covina country, is all subdivided into 5-acre tracts, or in some cases, 14- and 15-acre tracts. The tract is all laid out with graded streets and boulevards. The water system, which is in elaborate and fully adequate one, will be explained in another article in this paper.

# NEW ORANGE SECTION

## DEEP-WELL PUMPS, RESERVOIRS AND STEEL PIPES SUPPLY VALENCIA HEIGHTS WITH WATER

The irrigation and domestic water supply of the Valencia Heights tract, owned and placed on the market by the H. A. Unruh Company, has been developed on the land itself.

Three deep wells, two of them 16 inches in diameter and one 14 inches, are producing 212 California miner's inches. Distributing this water on the well-known ratio that an inch to every five acres is sufficient to amply take care of orchard land in any portion of Southern California, this amount of water will irrigate 1060 acres. There are only 800 acres of the tract that will come under this irrigation system, the remainder being held at the present time for residential purposes, running along the base of the beautiful Puente hills. With water enough to irrigate 1060 acres, and with this water applied on but 800 acres, the irrigation problem is assured for all time. The shares of water go with the land, and when the tract is sold the system will be formed

into a mutual company, owned by the ranchers themselves.

There are two reservoirs for the storing of the water as fast as it is pumped. These together hold 3,000,000 gallons, and are built of heavily reinforced concrete. Another reservoir is being built higher up in the hills, which will be utilized for the purpose of equalizing the pressure over the entire system, and for the storage of water for domestic purposes.

The reservoirs are connected with a steel pipe system running to all parts of the orchard land. These pipes are 14 inches in diameter. The laterals for the delivery of the water directly to the acreage are eight inches in diameter. The pumping machinery in the wells is manufactured by the Krogh company, a California concern, and the power that operates is the electric current supplied by the Pacific Light & Power Company, direct from the San Gabriel canyon. The power comes over a 10,000 volt circuit.

## Selection of Station Hangs In Balance

The finest compliment that has ever been paid to the Covina valley has come from the University of California, which is now seriously considering two sites for the citrus experiment station, one at Covina and the other at San Fernando.

The university, through an appropriation made by the state, is to spend a half-million dollars in land, buildings and equipment, for a great farm where experiments in citrus culture are to be carried on. In a preliminary investigation of citrus localities of the state, the board of regents of the university received offers for over 300 sites in California, and after careful and gradual elimination of the properties, the committee came to the conclusion that the most desirable locations were in the two places named.

The site for the citrus experiment station, has not, at the present writing, been decided upon, but it is expected that a decision will be arrived at within a few weeks. Whether this great experiment station comes to Covina or to San Fernando, it will always remain a very high compliment to Covina that this locality was one of two out of 300 to be considered in the last analysis. There is strong reason to believe that the site will be chosen in Covina, and the Argus was hoping to be able to make a definite announcement this week. The committee, however, is still investigating soil and cultural conditions in both places.

The site which so favorably impressed the committee of ranchers acting for the board of regents is situated southeast of Covina, a portion of it

being the new extension of citrus land, known as Valencia Heights. There are 130 acres belonging to H. M. Houser, of mesa land, which comprises the larger portion of the station site, and the remainder belongs to the H. A. Unruh Company. The mild climate, so suitable for

## Small Fruit Farmers Reap Large Profits

Between 1200 and 1500 crates of \$42,000 for the Puente district alone. These tomatoes are also grown between the walnut trees.



ONE-YEAR-OLD EUREKA LEMON TREES.

The new extension to the Covina citrus district is being planted largely to lemons and Valencia oranges. The Valencia is the queen of summer fruits. Lemons only grow in the mildest of the semi-tropic climate, and have found a suitable home in this new subdivision. Some day, not long distant, the mesas here will be covered with beautiful bearing orchards and the low mesas that surround it, will be the homesites of the citrus ranchers.

## Covina-Valencia Heights Road Finished This Fall

The contract was awarded last week by the board of supervisors for a macadam road to be a continuation of Citrus avenue, beginning at the Covina city line and proceeding south one mile to the Puente foothills, bisecting the Valencia Heights district. There are 520 acres of oranges and lemons in this new district, and about twenty families who have built bungalows.

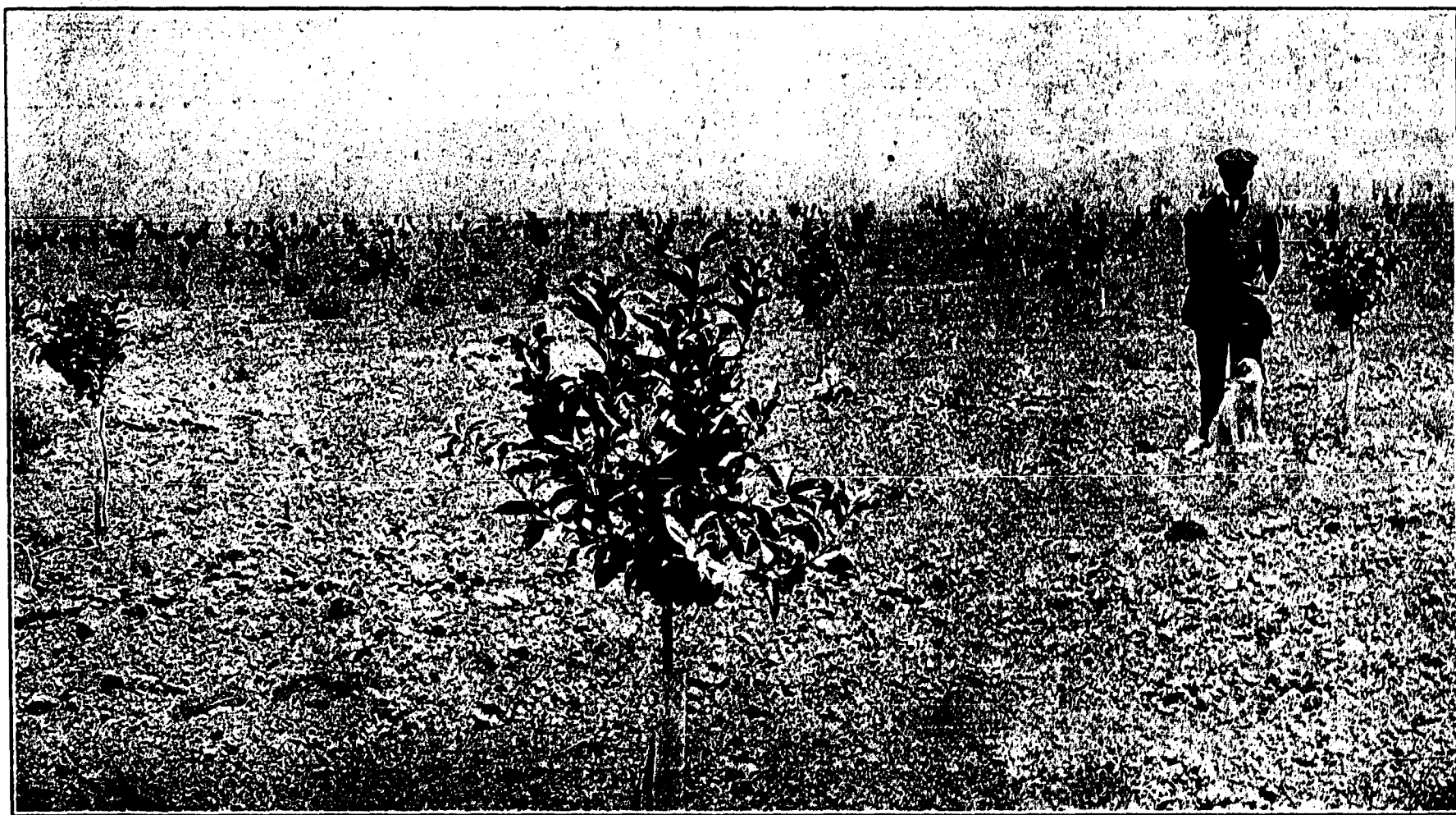
This contract closes up the last strip on Citrus avenue that has not been macadamized from the Sierra Madre mountains on the north to the foothills south of Covina. The boulevard practically runs through the middle of the San Gabriel valley.

Within a few months it will be possible to drive an automobile from Los Angeles over the famous foothill boulevard to Citrus avenue near Azusa, and turn south on the asphalt road-way, going through Covina city and proceeding south to the new Valencia Heights district, all the distance being travelled on the finest kind of boulevard system. The contractors expect to have the new strip of road ready for acceptance by early fall.

The road is being built under the recent county act, in which the county pays for and hauls the material, such as rock and oil, and the rancher whose property is included in the road district pays for the labor. Three such roads are being built in the Covina valley. One leads from the middle boulevard, or what is known as the Covina boulevard, directly south to Puente across the "Lucky" Baldwin rancho, for a distance of five miles. This is almost completed. The top surface is being applied this week. Another is Grand avenue, on the east of Covina, which has just been begun. The Citrus avenue extension leads directly into the Valencia Heights district, connecting the new tract with

Covina by a five minutes' automobile drive.

The Rebekah lodge entertained the Camp with a delightful party on Thursday evening. Dancing, cards and games, with refreshments served, made a very happy evening for all in attendance.



THE WIZARDRY OF WATER HAS DONE IT

Where these young citrus trees are planted, the plains lay for hundreds of years, accumulating rich silt and humus. Sheep and cattle grazed over it. When the water from the system of the Unruh company was placed on it the trees responded with a record-breaking growth in one year. The company has installed two reservoirs, having a capacity, together, of 3,000,000 gallons. Another reservoir is being built. The entire tract is laid with steel pipe that supplies every acre with water, a water right that goes with the land and which is good forever.



ORANGES TWO YEARS OLD.

"Dave" Unruh in the foreground—one of the members of the H. A. Unruh Company. A portion of this desirable property was recently offered to the University of California as a site for the new citrus experiment station to be erected at a cost of half a million dollars. The site has not yet been selected, but out of over 300 sites offered, all have been eliminated with the exception of the Covina site and one at San Fernando.

lemons, and the splendid soil conditions, together with an abundant water supply, had much to do with placing this site in the front rank out of all the sites offered in the state.

If the experiment station comes to Covina, there will be an expenditure of \$150,000 for university buildings on this property on the edge of Valencia Heights. There will be over twenty-five professors and attaches of the university who will build bungalows in the Valencia Heights district, and in the summer months there will be from 500 to 1000 students gathered at the station to take the summer course in citrus culture.

Such an improvement will make Valencia Heights the most prominent citrus district in the entire state. It means a great deal of activity in building and in the setting out of more citrus groves, while the new station will confer on Covina the title of "The Citrus Capital of California."

The Azusa Avenue Thimble Club entertained the husbands and gentlemen friends of the members with a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Groover on Friday evening.

About twenty members of the Rebekah lodge went to Monrovia on Tuesday evening, where the local team put on the degree work.

leaving the Puente station every day in the week excepting Sunday, and the height of the shipping season has not yet been reached.

E. O. McCalge and E. E. Klotzly, who are in partnership this year in shipping out the small fruits, made a statement this week that a large portion of the Puente fruit goes to El Paso and to Arizona and New Mexico. The warm countries on the other side of the mountains are eager for this California fruit and it brings high prices.

There are 300 acres planted to these fruits, all of which is intermediate land between growing walnut trees. Mr. McCalge says that the small fruit business is one of the most profitable to the rancher of any engaged in in the valley. It brings in an early return at a time when other crops have not matured.

These small fruits are bought outright by the firm of McCalge & Klotzly, the two buyers dealing directly with the rancher.

Tomatoes—600 Acres.

The same firm will ship through the California Fruit Cannery's Association this summer an estimated 600 tons of tomatoes. Shipments will begin about the first of September and will continue into the early winter. The buyers say that the crop will average ten tons to the acre, and that the tomatoes will bring \$7.10 f.o.b., which makes the crop worth about

Besides this acreage the Puente cannery has 100 acres planted on the old Temple place south of the boulevard. On the average of ten tons of Puente tomatoes will be canned every day when the crop is ripening.

The New Gilly Building.

A storeroom 50x30 feet, with a back room 30x30 feet, has been leased by McCalge & Klotzly for five years, where this firm will conduct a general merchandise trade on a cash basis. The firm has already put in a big and varied stock. The building was erected by G. J. Gilly, the owner, and is a modern brick structure of one story.

The offices of the small fruit buyers will also be in this building. Mr. McCalge has moved out of the small office building that he occupied for several years, situated near the First National bank.

### THIS TOWN.

If you can't own the town don't disown it.

This life is what we make it. So is this town.

In some respects this town is not perfect. Are you?

What this town needs isn't faultfinders, but fault fixers.

This town will never grow on money that is sent to some other town.

The country is growing in population. Is this town keeping up?

The man who begins to plan for this town will soon be calling it "my" town.

This town had to be started by somebody. It has got to be kept going by somebody else.

This town doesn't need boosting any more than any other town, but it needs it just as much.

The pioneers thought this was a good place for a town. Let's make it a poor place for knockers.

The easiest way to make things right at Washington is to begin by making things right at home.

### HARRY'S DOG.

Little Harry wanted a dog. He had many arguments with his mother on the subject. He was sent to a nearby grocery. He was gone so long that his mother became anxious. Stepping to a window, she saw Harry down the street manfully pulling on a rope, the other end of which was tied around the neck of a small dog. The pup was resisting every step. Braced on all fours, it was pulling back with every ounce of its small might and barking as loudly as possible.

Presently Harry triumphantly entered the room. "Mother," he called, "won't you let me keep this little dog? It followed me home." Judge.

Mrs. Ray Webb has her sisters, Mrs. Gonthier and Miss Barkofey of Mexico making an indefinite visit with her.

# SIN-SCARRED SADNESS OF HUMANITY.

I am not in the race to further a selfish ambition, for I have none. I have always wanted to do something for humanity, for my fellow man, and with you back of me I can do what I have wanted to do for years. So far as I am concerned this contest is to be one between gentlemen. I have never learned the delectable art of pole-cat politics, and if I can't suggest something creative I don't care to ride in on the wrecks and bones of the other fellow.

"The impression has gained credence that trickery, dishonesty, falsehood and chicanery are permissible in politics, that ideals of honesty do not apply. I have never done my politics that way and I have never lost a political battle. I don't want to win on false pretense, and if we can't win and win right, let's stay out. Manhood and womanhood count in this battle.

"What I'd like to do if I had the opportunity as governor of this state, I'm going to tell you. You know my business for several years has been that of a prosecutor, where I came in contact with the sin-scarred sadness of humanity, with the misery, the unhappiness of those fallen in the ways of crime. And during those years I have evolved some ideas. There is no happiness in the empty stomach, in misery, in rags, in crime, in sickness, in debauchery.

If I were governor, I would start in with the prisons and revise the whole system by giving the criminal a chance when he gets out.

"It has been said that Fredericks won't do for governor, for the labor unions hate him. No more calumnious statement was ever made. There is no man in the United States who knows more about both sides of the struggle that led to the McNamara affair, for in-

stance, than I do. And I do not say this egotistically. I know the laborer's side, and I know the employer's side, and I know what the trouble is. It is my one ambition to wipe out the soreness, to end the strife, and to bring labor and capital into an understanding of each other, for there are brains, and honesty and integrity upon both sides. No one has been found who is big enough and square enough to show both where they are wrong and get that. I believe I can make the state of California a better place in which to live, and if I didn't think I could help humanity, you couldn't pay me \$100,000 a month to act as governor.—From speech by John D. Fredericks before the Young Men's Republican Club Thursday night.

## SCENES AT ELLIS ISLAND IMPRESS RIVERSIDE MAN

Geoffrey Morgan of Riverside, who is in New York, writing for the Riverside Press, says:

He must be cold indeed who can look unmoved upon the scenes presented at Ellis Island. Here, at the rate of 5000 a day, 35,000 a week, nearly 2,000,000 a year, this tremendous tide of immigration is pouring into our country. Greeks and Poles and Slavs and Italians all coming with high hopes to seek their fortunes in a new world. It is a fine thing that only a stone's throw away the Statue of Liberty rears her great torch 300 feet in air. I thought of the lines in Zangwill's "Melting Pot" that I have read so often: "Ah, Miss Revendal, I love to go down to Ellis Island to watch the ships coming in from Europe, and to think that all those weary, sea-tossed wanderers are feeling what I felt when America first stretched out her great mother-hand to me!" And again he says: "America is God's crucible, the great melting pot, where all the races of Europe are melting and re-forming."

Certainly one is impressed with the truth of this last statement, for one realizes that it is impossible for this great invasion to long continue without profoundly modifying the whole fabric of our national population.

## Don't Forget the Newspaper.

The following suggestions regarding the use of local newspapers have recently been made to the school people of the state, by Superintendent Edward Hyatt at Sacramento:

A school teacher neglects his opportunity when he does not make use of the newspapers of his bailiwick. Almost as well not run a good school if nobody ever finds out that it is good. In these days the newspaper is everywhere, reaching out even further and more universally than the influence of the schoolhouse. The function of the newspaper is to make things known of men. People believe a thing when they see it in the paper, unless they happen to personally know that it is false. Usually it is approximately correct.

You may talk yourself blind to everyone within reach, you may deliver addresses to audiences till you are black in the face, you may send word by the children and write letters and shout from the housetops; yet all your efforts will not accomplish the publicity that is given by one item in a newspaper. No, not one-tenth, one-hundredth of it!

Now, the public school is peculiarly the creation of public opinion, dependent for its sustenance, its support, its success, upon the public. When it loses the support of the public, when the public does not know about it, care about it, that school is bidding for membership in the Down and Out Club. The wise Teacher, therefore, sees to it that the good and worthy things done by his school have a chance to create public sentiment. The children and teachers do more work and better work if they see that it is recognized and approved, noticed, admired, by the outside world, that is, the public, that reads the papers. That is necessary, for support and success.

Some school people, however, get into a curiously narrow mental attitude about it. They say, "Now, here was an important occasion educationally, of greatest interest and moment to the community, costing great money and effort, a real piece of constructive work. Yet what did the paper do? Gave it a ten-line paragraph, with four mistakes in it! Yet if a circus comes to town or a prize fight is pulled off, a whole page shouts in headlines and columns of smart description follow!"

This way of talking is folly. It gets nowhere. The circus and the prize fight don't waste time that way. When the mountain doesn't come to Mahomet, Mahomet goes to the mountain.

We should not be too good or too impractical or too indifferent to get acquainted with our local newspapers, to cultivate them in the same way we do the school trustees. They should be informed of the progress of the school and should have tips and suggestions all the time. Go tell them all about your entertainment, your spelling match, your athletic contest, your prize essay, your increased enrollment, in a lively and spirited way. Or, write it down and send it to them; and in so doing, for merey's sake get some notion of what a newspaper can use. Cut off introductions and closings, cut out the big words, tell the story directly, and cut it down to a paragraph. Make the first sentence tell the gist of the story if possible. No newspaper can use a long winded account, encumbered by literary style, but any newspaper will welcome a short paragraph, telling a fact in a snappy way. 'Twill do you good to study and try to acquire the newspaper style of telling things, for that is the language in which facts are conveyed to our world in these days. It is not possible for a busy, overworked newspaper to send the editor to spend a day in your school; but all good newspapers will meet us more than half-way in printing good, helpful constructive things about our schools if we give them a chance and do our part in making it possible.

Wherefore, let us cultivate friendly relations with our local newspaper. Its business is publicity and it is one of the institutions of modern life. It can give the right kind of publicity to our work better than any other agency—if we are wise and do our share of the work.



The standard roofing on the Pacific Coast. Costs no more than the other kind.

Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill  
and Lumber Co.

Phone 148.

## For Happiness and Contentment

Everyone should save money from his or her income—it is quite essential, for happiness and contentment. An account with us will give you a constant incentive to increase your deposits.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid

Covina Valley Savings Bank

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Covina, California

Phone 527

P. O. Box 406

GEO. R. ALBERS, Electrical Contractor

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

SHOP IN GARRISON'S BICYCLE SHOP

115 N. CITRUS AVE.

COVINA, CAL.

## Get the Cold Brook Habit—It Sticks

Season 1914

# COLD BROOK CAMP

The Beautiful Mountain Resort

**TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COVINA VALLEY:** As this is a San Gabriel Valley special edition of the Argus, the Cold Brook Camp Company is appealing to all ranchers and citizens to patronize the camp this summer. It is an especially safe camp for school children. We think that the class of people who patronize the camp are above the average. No liquor is allowed on the grounds. Our dining service is like home service by home folks. No tips are expected.

## THE RESORT

Cold Brook Camp is a mountain resort, 3500 feet above sea-level, and beneath enormous live oaks and some of the most massive pines in the Sierra Madre forest.

It lies at the base of Mt. Islip, on the north fork of the San Gabriel canyon, with the cataracts of Cold Brook tumbling through the camp.

In these icy waters you will find the firm-fleshed rainbow and steel-head trout, and in the great forests on the slopes of Islip are found deer, often seen at the pools or in the green clenegas.

We have greatly improved the sanitary condition of the camp, tents and grounds. The grounds and tents are equipped this year with a new lighting service.

## Directions to Cold Brook Camp

Take Pacific Electric cars at Sixth and Main, Los Angeles, or the Santa Fe, Los Angeles, direct to Azusa, about 24 miles distant. Our representative meets all cars and trains. The large, new and comfortable Cold Brook stage leaves Azusa at 9:30 a.m., taking guests directly to Cold Brook Camp, about 20 miles up the San Gabriel canyon.

To insure suitable accommodations, guests should make reservations a few days in advance, by writing or telephoning direct to the camp, or any of the offices named.

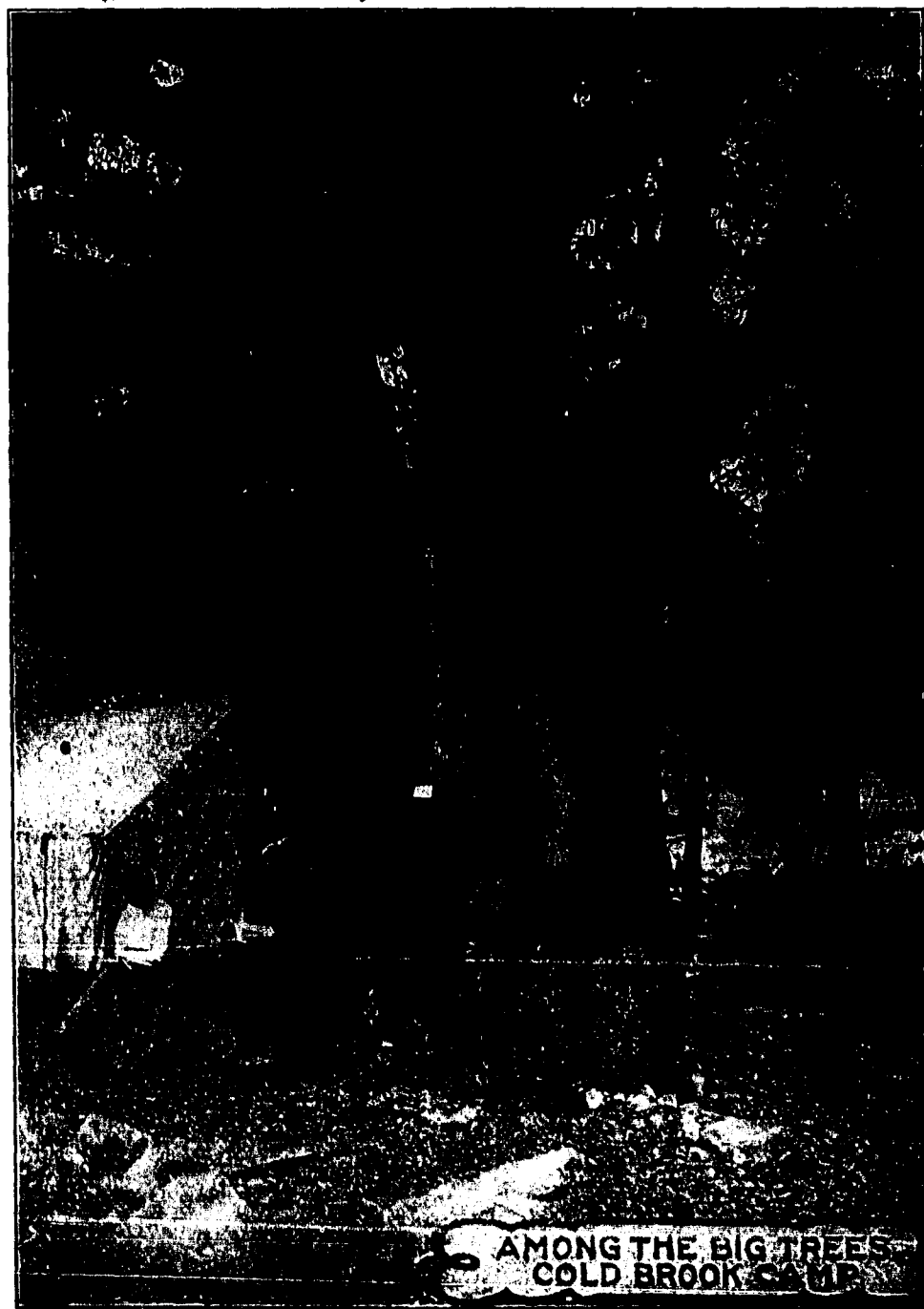
Cold Brook Camp has constantly on hand a large supply of high grade groceries, vegetables, canned goods, etc.

## Cold Brook Camp Company

W. Q. CUSTER, Manager.

Covina, California, Home Phone 624.

Camp Address, Cold Brook, Cal. Cold Brook Stage Headquarters, Meier Bros. Hardware Store, Azusa; day phone 24; night phone 112.



AMONG THE BIG TREES  
COLD BROOK CAMP

## COLD BROOK CAMP

### TIME TABLES.

#### PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Leaving Los Angeles, Sixth and Main—6:30, 7:05, 8:00, 8:55 a.m. Arriving at Azusa one hour later.  
Leaving Azusa in the afternoon for Los Angeles—2:13, 3:43 and 4:58.

#### SANTA FE RAILWAY.

Leaving Los Angeles, La Grande Station—7:30, 8:30 a.m. Arriving at Azusa—8:28, 9:31 a.m.  
Leaving Azusa in afternoon for Los Angeles—4:20 and 8:00.

#### COLD BROOK STAGE.

Leaves Azusa 9:30 A. M. Daily.

Stage fare from Azusa to Cold Brook Camp: Single fare, \$2.50 one way. On horseback, \$3.50. Children, 5 to 12, half fare; under 5, free. BE SURE AND BRING YOUR LUNCH. 25 pounds of baggage free to each passenger; extra baggage 1½ cents per pound. Freight charges, \$1.50 per 100 lbs from Azusa to camp.

#### RATES TO BOARDERS.

Adults—\$2.50 per day a person, for one in a tent; \$2.25 per day a person, for two or more in a tent. Children, 6 to 12 years, \$2.00 per day each.

Adults—\$15.00 per week each, one in a tent; \$12.50 per week each, two or more in a tent. Children, 6 to 12, \$10.00 per week each. Children under 6, one-half adult rate.

#### RATES TO CAMPERS.

Wishing to rent furnished tents and board themselves:

One tent 10x12, with furnishings, linen and complete camping outfit, including beds, dishes, stoves, etc:

\$6.00 per week for one person, or \$1.00 per week extra for each additional person.

One tent, 12x14, and equipment:

\$8.00 per week for one person, or \$1.00 per week extra for each additional person.

Charges are made for extra equipment according to the above rate. Fuel can be gathered free by campers or bought by the sack at the camp.

Saddle and pack animals for rent. Saddle horses and mules, \$2.50 per day. Burros, \$1.00 per day.

Special rates will be given to parties of ten or more for one week or longer, upon application at the office of the camp. Guides furnished when desired.

J. D. REED, Pres.

OFFICERS:

J. H. COOLMAN, Vice-Pres.

V. O. ENGLISH, Cashier

# Covina National Bank

The rancher and the banker are partners. The prosperity of the rancher is the prosperity of all business. This bank stands ready at any time to recommend the excellence of the ranch property in this famous Covina Valley. In answering Eastern inquiries, use us as a reference.

U. S. Depositary for Postal Savings Funds

## ANNUAL SERMON

(Continued from Page 2.)

chickens, and it was a source of deep concern to Johnnie that they laid such small eggs. Johnnie conceived an idea. He got some ostrich eggs, placed them right where the bantams could see them plainly, and underneath he wrote these words: "Keep your eye on these and do your best."

A high ideal, to be sure; you see the point, don't you? But even a commanding purpose and a high and worthy ideal won't insure success. The ideal must be pursued with untiring energy "I want you to observe and learn from the postage stamp, said the father to his son, "It sticks to it until it gets there."

One year the Yale crew beat Harvard. Someone asked the Yale stroke how they did it. He replied, "By taking the get-there stroke and sticking to it."

Johnnie was asked how he learned to skate. He said, "by getting up every time I fell down."

You know there are a whole lot of people who make a good beginning, but they soon get winded. Along the great highway that leads to success, they get tire and engine trouble, and run into the ditch. A good beginning plus a good continuance equals a good ending. The highways of life are crowded full of those who got discouraged, and gave up too soon.

### Keep Pegging Away.

An anxious visitor once asked President Lincoln what he would do provided the Rebellion was not subdued, after three or four years of effort. "Oh," said the president, "there is nothing to do but keep pegging away." There is something in the memory of Bulwer that stirs the blood. His first novels, his first poems, his first drama, his first speeches, were all failures. But he kept on, undiscouraged, and, looking back over the history of English literature, you cannot help but see three great mountainpeaks in the fiction field of that country: Bulwer, Dickens, Thackeray. Someone said the reason why the lions did not eat Daniel was because three-fourths of him was backbone and the other fourth was grit.

When the steamer Benévus went on the rocks at Sandgate, the people on the shore saw a man dive from the rigging and strike out strongly for the shore. It seemed as if he would

reach it. Men joined hands, and their leader dashed into the sea, in an attempt to reach the struggling sailor. When the man was within two yards of his intending rescuers, he threw up his hands and sank out of sight. A few more strokes and he would have been saved. When you get into a tight place, says the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, and everything goes against you, and it seems you cannot hold out for a moment longer, never give up, for that is just the place and the time that the tide will turn.

### John Wanamaker's Start.

Again, if you would be a success, you must not be ashamed to begin low, or afraid of hard work. The fact is, you must begin at the bottom if you would ever reach the top. If you begin at the top, you are liable to drop to the bottom with a dull, sickening thud. Life's successes are placed high, and there are few elevators. You must do your own climbing. Most of the great men began low. John Wanamaker began earning 20 cents a day in a brick yard. Then, later, he worked in a book store for \$1.25 per week, and walked eight miles to and from his work. Andrew Carnegie was an errand boy in Pittsburgh. Edison was a newsboy on a railroad. Michael Farraday began as a bottle washer in Humphrey Davis' chemist shop. Shakespeare held horses at the door of a London theater before he held the attention of all ages. Jay Gould had fifty cents when he started and died worth seventy millions. Cornelius Vanderbilt peddled vegetables in a sailing craft to a New York market. Most of the heads of our great department stores today are foreigners. Why? I will tell you. They were willing to begin low, work their way up, and master the details as they went.

"There is always a way to rise, my boy,  
Always a way to advance;  
But the road that runs to Mount Success  
Does not go by the way of Chance.

But runs through the stations of Work  
and Strive,  
Through the valley of Persevere,  
And the one that succeeds where  
others fail  
Must be willing to pay most dear."

And Longfellow says:

"The heights by great men reached  
and kept  
Are not attained by sudden flight;

But they, while their companions  
slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night."

I've heard of a fellow who wore his eyes out looking for a nice, easy job. Don't you do it. You will need them later on. If you're a clock-watcher, a whistle-jumper, or an easy job hunter, I will tell you ahead of time, you will never amount to anything.

Another requisite for success is belief and confidence in yourself. I am not advocating the big head; that's a bad disease. Nevertheless, a certain amount of egotism and self-confidence is almost a necessity. To be sure there will be difficulties and obstacles in your way, but they are there for you to surmount and overcome. You are not going to be carried to the skies or anywhere else on flowery beds of ease. Make your obstacles your stepping stones to success. Kites rise, not with the wind but against it. What others have done, you can do. "Impossible," said Napoleon, "is a word found only in the dictionary of fools."

He can who thinks he can. "Can't" philosophy never does anything, nor reaches anywhere. Two engines left the depot to climb a grade; the larger

one was puffing like this: "I think I can't, I think I can't," and she couldn't. The smaller one was puffing like this: "I think I can; I think I can; I think I can," and she could. On the level stretch beyond the grade, the smaller one was puffing this way: I thought I could; I thought I could; I thought I could.

Start out thinking you can't, and the chances are you can't. Start out thinking you can, and the chances are you can.

In closing, let me remind you of three things, first, that success is a failure that spoils the one who wins it. What, if in making a fortune, you should manufacture a fool! Suppose you should let your soul dwindle down to the dimensions of a silver dollar; what a tragedy! Many a man climbing the ladder of success, has met his soul coming down. It is not necessary to lose one's manhood when success is gained. Nearly every hero of the Spanish-American war lost his head after he had won his crown, and the crown isn't much use to a man or a woman without a head.

Be worthy of your success, and that is far better than to gain it. Second, remember if you win you will owe a debt to your fellows. Success owes

a debt to failure; strength is under obligation to weakness, and wisdom is under bonds to ignorance. Your success will be judged, not so much by how you gained it, as by how you use it, for the alleviation of human suffering and the benefit and blessing of your fellowman.

On an Eastern college campus are these words: A man ought to be ashamed to die until he has done something for the good of his fellowman. Write it over the archway of your home, the motto of the Galilean, whose life and example is the standard of all true living: "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

Lastly, let me remind you that the only true and lasting success is his, who, in gaining it, has built a strong and noble character. Character is bigger than a career. True success does not end at a coffin and a grave. Earth is big enough to begin a life, but far too small to bound it by. The only character that will stand the testing of both time and eternity is the character that is founded and built upon Jesus Christ, the Rock of Ages. Shut him out of your life, and you will go down steep declivities to a starless and hopeless eternity. Christ alone can save you from the

sins that weaken and blight and down.

You have been making life plans. Let me ask you what plans have you made that run into the eternal future. Beyond that coffin, which some hand may have already shaped for you, and beyond that grave which some hand will yet dig for you. Take Christ into your life. Let his plan for your life be yours, and one hundred years from now you will discover that even you may have won no great earthly name or fame or prize, you have climbed the heights of the immortals, and have won the regard which will never slip from your grip; graduates, I want you to win; I want you to so run that you may obtain. But listen—if you'd attain the highest success that it is possible to attain; if you would build a character that is as indestructible as God's stone; that will outlast the sun and the moon and the stars, then make Jesus Christ its chief cornerstone. Wreath the laurels of your young life upon his brow. Let me tell you a story:

In the state of Georgia a widowed mother wanted to give her boy an education. She took in washing, scrubbed and pinched, that her boy might have his chance. He graduated at the head of his class, was valedictorian, and received a medal for special excellence in study. On the day of the Commencement, he said: "Mother, I graduate today, and I want you to go with me and see me graduate."

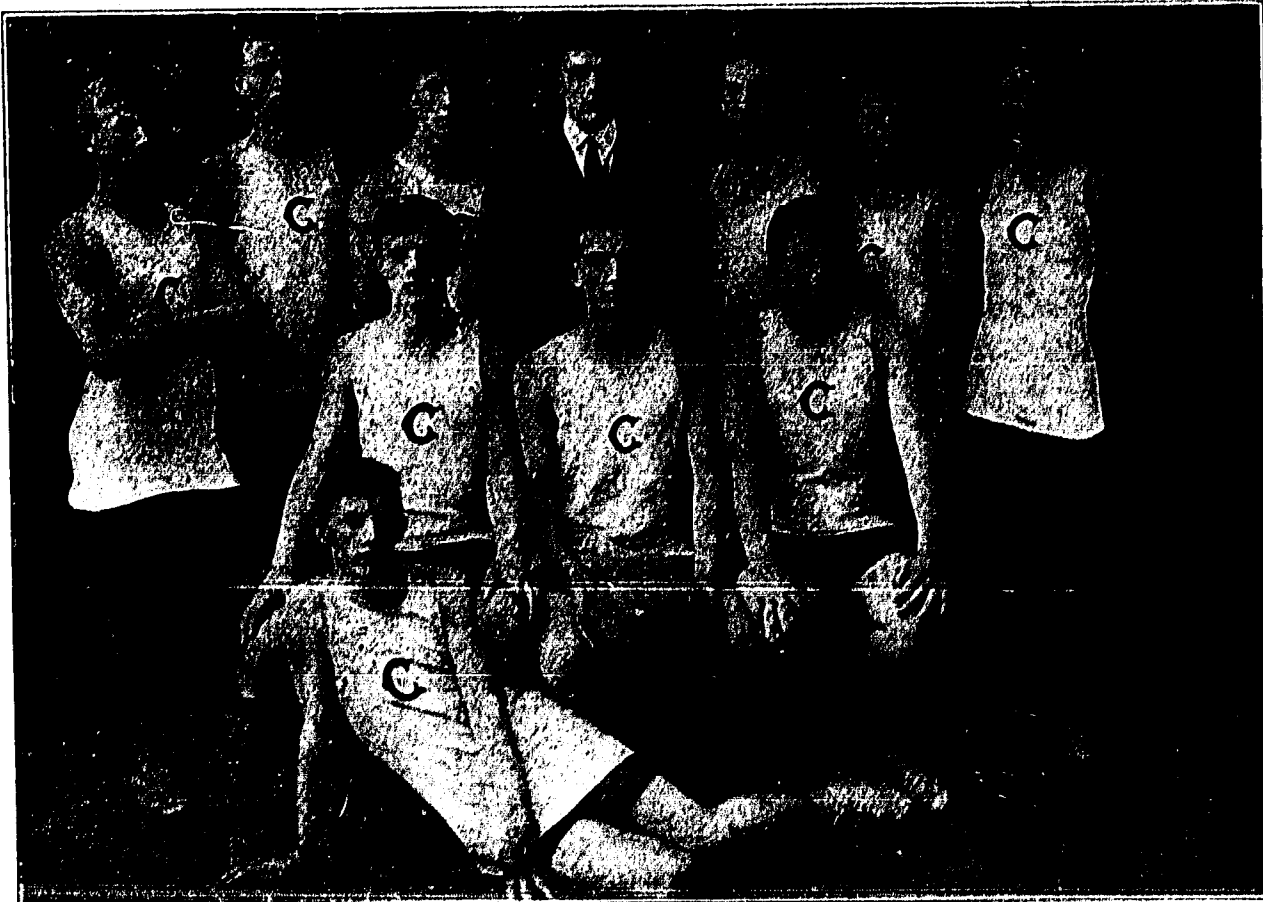
She said: "Son, I haven't any clothes good enough, and you would be ashamed of your old mother."

He said: "Ashamed of you, mother; never—and what's more, I will not graduate unless you come."

She got out her old dress and old faded shawl, and accompanied him down the street to the church where the exercises were to be held. He secured her a seat close to the graduating class.

When he had given his valedictory and received from the president the medal for special excellence, he descended from the platform, went to where the old mother sat in her faded shawl, and said:

"Mother, this belongs to you; you won it." The applause lasted for almost five minutes. I am asking you tonight to pin the love and loyalty of your young manhood and womanhood upon Him, who has made all life's choicest blessings possible to you, who is your only Savior, your rightful Lord and King.



Courtesy of The Cardinal.

COVINA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM.

Photo by C. W. Tucker.

Standing—Kendall, R. Smith, Austin (Mgr.), V. R. Ross (Coach), Nigg, Edmundson, Stebbins.  
Sitting—Fedderson, Morris, Dallin, Clarke.

# WATER IN ABUNDANCE

## LUCKY BALDWIN'S DREAM COMING TRUE ON GREAT PUENTE RANCHO

A tour of inspection made by the Argus writer through the territory known as Walnut Center of West Covina, which is a part of the La Puente Walnut Growers' Association territory, proved beyond doubt that the trees are heavier loaded this year than ever. The trees have been gradually increasing in crop output as they get to age of bearing.

The nuts at the present writing are practically full grown. They will not be harvested until September. Many of the orchards look as if propping will have to be done before the summer is over.

One of the significant things about the growth of the trees is that they have already practically covered the ground allotted to them. There is very little of uninterrupted sunlight between the trees, showing that, although they are but seven and eight years old, the most of them have come to a size commensurate with walnut trees twice this age. The locality is peculiarly and splendidly adapted to the growth of walnuts. All of this Walnut Center country lies over a subterranean lake of water for the trees during their early years of growing, and now the trees are reaching down into the ground where they can partially supply themselves with moisture.

For this reason the irrigations are not so often during the summer. The intermediate crop of alfalfa, peas, beans or potatoes is now no longer grown in the older groves. The trees are now taking up and shading nearly all of the ground. This, of course, is not true of the younger orchards, of which there are over 1000 acres. The Puente district has 2200 acres in bearing and about 1000 acres of young trees. More acreage is being set out this year.

There will be 2000 acres of blackeye beans in the Puente district this summer, according to the statement made by W. E. Newton of the Puente Mercantile Company. The farmers have just finished planting, and the greater portion of this acreage is an intermediate crop between the young walnut trees.

Blackeye beans run from 12 to 25 sacks per acre, and the present estimate is that there will be about from 25,000 to 30,000 sacks, or from 50 to 60 carloads. At the price of \$3.75 per sack, this will bring in from \$75,000 to \$90,000.

This is nearly double the crop and acreage over last year. The bean-growers have been so successful for several years that the territory is gradually increasing. Beans bring immediate returns when they have been cleaned and sacked at the Mercantile Company's warehouse, and this ready money appeals to the rancher who is growing a young walnut orchard. No other intermediate crop planted in the district is as sure of good returns. The 11,000 sacks marketed last year brought the ranchers a handsome profit, and this year's outlook is even better as to price and crop. Already 60 per cent of the crop has been contracted for.

Generally there are from 65,000 to 75,000 sacks of beans in storage in

the state, carrying over from the year previous, but this year every warehouse in California is empty of beans. The heavy floods in Texas ruined last year's crop of beans in that state, and made the demand on California unusually heavy. Mr. Newton says it would be hard to find a carload of beans in the state.

The blackeye bean is used by the poorer classes of the far south and also in Texas and Mexico. It is a cheap bean, with a large amount of nutrition. It is fast coming to be known as one of the great staples of the United States.

The Puente district, which also extends up into Valencia Heights, is very well adapted to the growing of these beans. Several hundred acres are planted within five minutes' ride of Covina. The rich land is too valuable to be planted to these beans alone, but when they are used as an intermediate crop, the returns are reckoned as well worth while. The rancher must have some kind of crop to plant between the trees, and while tomatoes and potatoes are planted in large acreage in the district, the larger number of ranchers prefer the bean crop.

The blackeye bean has not met with any obstacles in the Puente district as yet. In some districts it has been attacked by bean weevils in the warehouse and pests in the field, but nowhere is the blackeye bean as subject to pests as the other varieties of beans. They are planted from May 15 to May 30, and the crop is ready to thresh in the early fall before the heavy fogs and dews. Practically 95 per cent of the bean crop around Puente goes through the cleaner at the Puente Mercantile Company warehouse. This company contracts for the beans, and is known as one of the largest handlers of beans in the state.

### Walnut Season Will Be Fine.

Early in the season there were rumors that the walnut crop was going to be exceptionally light in the state. It is still stated that the old districts will not harvest but about 75 per cent of what was gathered last year. But the walnut growers of Puente will receive a bigger crop than ever, owing to the fact that the trees are all under eight years of age, and the trees are not affected as much by varying conditions.

Last year the Puente Walnut Growers' Association sent out twenty-six carloads from this young-tree district. Because of the growth of the trees, and the fact that more acreage has come into bearing, the association will this year pack 45 carloads, and this is placed as conservative. Last year there were 1900 acres in the association. This year there will be 2200 acres. The prices this year will be the same as last year in the estimation of the state association, which means that the regular nuts will bring fifteen cents and the budded nuts nineteen cents a pound. Last year quite a good deal of damage was sustained from the burning of the nuts in the sun on September 16 and 17, two of the hottest days in the history of the San Gabriel val-



NINE HUNDRED INCH FLOW FROM STEAM PUMPING PLANT. La Puente Cooperative Water Company, a mutual organization formed shortly after the first important subdivision of the La Puente rancho was made. There is a great subterranean lake beneath this rancho of 17,500 acres, an underground inflow from the San Gabriel river and from the Sierra Madre watershed.

ley. But in spite of this fact the burned nuts were marketed, and the whole crop was very profitable. The burning of the nuts resulted in a brown color to the meat, which did not in the least injure the flavor, but buyers prefer the white meat. It is not expected that any such hot wave will ever be experienced again, as these two days last year were unprecedented. Based on the figures for 45 carloads the Puente walnut crop will bring \$160,000 this year. This acreage is the youngest in the state, but will be the largest producer in the state when the trees get to a mature age. Walnut tree planting is going on in every direction on the edges of the district, already planted. There are now 2500 acres in walnuts.

One of the show-places in the valley, just set out to walnuts, is that belonging to George Cross. Mr. Cross is interested in many ranching ventures in the valley, and in subdivisions, but this new ranch is his own, exclusively, and contains 25 acres of new land, all set to walnut trees. It is on the south side of the hills and south of Puente. The Hudson boys and Mrs. Victoria Rowland de Hudson have 150 acres of walnuts in that vicinity.

Another new planting is that of La Puente Acres, a tract of 105 acres, which has all been set to walnuts and oranges this year. It has been divided into five-acre tracts on the sunny south slopes of the hills north of Puente, and both domestic and irrigating water has been put on every five acres, supplied by the La Grand Source Water Company. The land is being handled by Mr. Cross and Mr. Newton. The Mason-Cross Company is also planting trees on the north

side of the Puente hills. They have 65 acres in walnuts.

### Dry Farming Crops

#### Slowly Diminishing.

As the walnut orchards creep over the plain, claiming acre after acre of dry-farming land for the raising of high-power crops, the barley and oat crop naturally diminishes. There will be about 15,000 sacks of barley raised in the Puente valley this year and this will be harvested very shortly now.

There is a light crop of hay in spite of the fact that the season has been a rainy one. Where hay is abundant it is mostly oat hay. Throughout the state the hay crop is generally fair, especially in the north and in the Sacramento valley. The great hay crops of past fame in the Puente valley are now a thing of the past. The "Lucky" Baldwin plains of 17,500 acres in the La Puente rancho have been gradually planted to oranges and walnuts, and where the grain separator used to run for miles over a veritable sea of grain, there are now scores of pumping plants, and the ranchers are raising all kinds of crops from this incredibly rich soil.

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## RANCHERS INSTALL MACHINERY FOR GRADING AND DRYING WALNUTS

Something new in the walnut industry of the Puente valley has been introduced through the completion of a modern drying house and grader for J. W. Larmer and Geo. L. Warren, whose ranches are in what is known as the Walnut Center district.

This drying house is a patented invention of C. C. Sidwell of Rivera, and was personally erected for the ranchers by the inventor. A large gathering of walnut ranchers were present at the new plant, and witnessed a demonstration.

Sidwell has built these new dryers in many of the older districts of the state, but this is the first to be erected in the Puente country. A large one is ready for operation at the Lemoneira ranch in Santa Paula, another at the Cudahy ranch in Florence, the Leffingwell ranch at Whittier and the McNease ranch, in the same district. These are the largest ones yet built, having a capacity ranging from 25 to 50 tons, and in addition to these, there are twenty-five smaller ones built for ranchers with smaller acreage.

The new dryer in Walnut Center is placed in a house which has slat sides, allowing the air to circulate freely. The building is tightly roofed and has a cement floor. Geo. L. Warren, part owner of the plant, has 70 acres in bearing walnuts. He lives in the state of Maine, and handles his own walnuts in the market around Portland and Boston. J. W. Larmer has 30 acres and markets walnuts through the La Puente Walnut Growers' Association. Mr. Larmer has charge of the Warren ranch. The new dryer is built near the property line between the two ranches. Mr. Warren has returned to his eastern home and will make arrangements to market his product.

The dryer has a capacity of 50 tons. The nuts are driven into the building from the surrounding orchard and poured into a hopper which carries them to a galvanized iron cleaning screen, which is a revolving cylinder. All the dirt and pieces of shells fall through the screen. If it is necessary the cleaner is so arranged that a constant jet of water may be thrown on the revolving cylinder.

The nuts then pass to another revolving cylinder where they are "sized." This grader is one and three-sixteenths in its mesh. The nuts pass out to an endless belt, where the culls are taken out by hand picking. A portion of the belt takes the culls to a dump, and the other division carries the good nuts up the carrier to the drying screens above.

There are six tiers of these screens, one above the other. All the screens are open to the air from every side. The nuts are first dumped on the top screen. When these top screens are filled, the nuts are dumped to the screen below by turning a crank which causes the screens to tip at

an angle of about 45 degrees. By continually filling up the top the nuts pass through the drying process on all the six tiers of screens.

When the nuts are sufficiently dry, they may be passed onto another endless belt which brings them to the sacking machine. The amount of nuts tipped onto this belt is regulated by slides at the bottom of the big container, or bin. The machinery is operated with a four-horsepower gas engine. At the present time the Larmer dryer will handle twenty-five tons, but the house is built to accommodate another set of drying screens of the same bulk, making the possibilities of the house fifty tons.

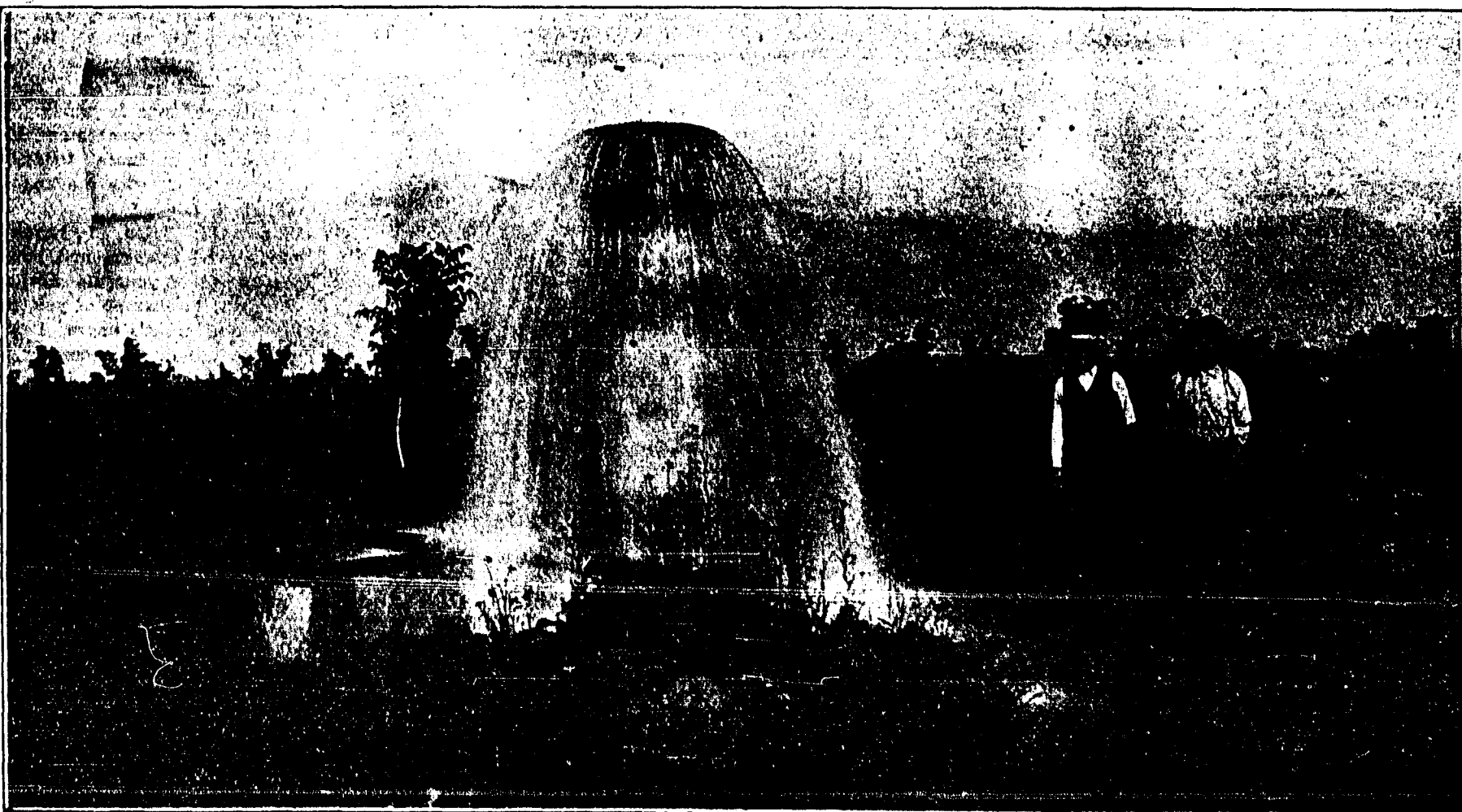
The advantages of this dryer are many. The old way in vogue in all the orchards of the district is that of drying the walnuts on screens in the sun in the orchard. Experts say that sun-dried nuts are apt to dry too fast and too unevenly, causing some of them to unseal, or crack open at the peak. This makes a second-grade nut of all that crack open. They also dry out so fast that they lose in weight. It is claimed that an increase of from 5 to 12 per cent in weight is gained by drying the nuts under cover. Another big advantage is that the nuts when dried under cover are not subject to the dampness of dews and fogs, or the occasional early rain. Many ranchers in the district have been obliged to get up in the middle of the night to cover trays of walnuts that were drying in the orchards.

The temperature of the drying house is always at least 15 degrees cooler than the temperature in the orchards. By picking the walnuts when they are not too ripe there is a big saving in weight by the inside drying process. The nuts are handled much faster also. The Leffingwell ranch last year handled a crop in twenty-two days that ordinarily takes from forty to fifty days to dry. There is a big saving in the oil of the nut by drying it in a place away from the sun.

Mr. Sidwell, the inventor, says that he is building nine of these plants this summer and that some of the associations are planning on building huge dryers in connection with the grading and packing plants. Several ranchers in the Puente district have already said that these dryers must be built all over this new walnut country. It is probable that several ranchers will unite in the building, or it is probable that the La Puente Walnut Growers' Association may erect one that will contain all the nuts grown in the valley. The cost of a fifty-ton dryer is about \$2000.

Mrs. Oscar McKinney returned this week from Victorville with her little girl, Margaret, who is very sick.

Mrs. Stanton returned this week from Hesperia, where she has been visiting.



PUMPING PLANT GUSHER IN OPERATION.

All over Valencia Heights and in the country contiguous to it on the Puente rancho, the gas-engine and the deep-well pump are making it possible to drive back the dry barley fields and advance the citrus and walnut groves.